RETURNS OF 14 STATES

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND ELECTION EXTRA

VOL. 25—No. 192 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publish'g Co. 6 Winthrop Sq. BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston Mass. under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

Two Drop Dead at Polls

WEATHER—Wednesday cloudy, warmer, south to southwest wind.

SMITH 5,855, HOOVER 3,248 IN 21 MASS. PRECINCTS

Four towns were won in Massachusetts today by Herbert Hoover, but reports from the first city, New Bedford, gave Governor Smith an overwhelming majority and wiped out the Hoover lead.

Today

Politics, of Course
The Dying Gambler
Sheriff Shoots Judge
Some Predictions

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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WALL STREET went to bed after a day with stocks going up, trading brisk, and the "list" headed toward higher levels, something unknown on the eve of a national election.

And the Wall Street betting was 5 to 1 on Hoover.

If you think that t tting was based on sentiment or political preference, you don't know Wall Street.

The Street would be as well pleased with Smith as with Hoover A good part of it better pleased, as it proved by the flight toward Democracy of many "big" Republicans.

Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City, who knows his State, says Governor Smith will carry New Jersey, with 100,000 plurality in Hudson County alone

There will be surprises in Southern States.

Henry Ford says the world is "on the threshold of industrial and comfortable age and Herbert Hoover as "social engineer" is the right leader appearing at the right time.

In this age of engineering, in event of Hoover's election, the world will note with interest that he is the first engineer elected President of the United States since the election of George Washington.

Wall Street last night bet 6 to 5 that Smith would carry New York State, while betting 5 to 1 on Hoover as well.

Secretary Mellon put the situation modestly in his final statement: "If the people are satisfied with the kind and quality of government they have had, they should insure a continuance of its benefits by retaining the services of those who made good."

Many votes will be influenced by the fact that among those who made good is Mr. Mellon himself The country would not like to lose his services Perhaps Governor Smith, if elected, would ask him to stay on, although it is presumed that Mr. Raskob would succeed Mr. Mellon following Governor Smith's election.

Whatever happens today, Governor Smith's friends, in a hard fought campaign, may remember with comfort that no other Democrat could have been elected.

The Democrats began the campaign facing a Coolidge plurality of 7,000,000 and REPUBLICAN PROSPERITY.

Seven million plurality, plus prosperity under ordinary circumstances, would justify the odds of 5 to 1 on Hoover.

Prosperity leads to happiness, and the real issue in every campaign is happiness. When people think they are prosperous, you can hardly persuade them to vote for a change.

Two items in the news will interest Europe and future historians of our civilization.

In New York a "big gambler," Arnold Rothstein, is shot down.

Police sought for "Humpy" McManus, while Rothstein, who gave his address as No. 912 Fifth ave., lay dying in a hospital.

Patrick Flood, a detective, whispered, "Who did it, Arnold?"

The dying gambler replied faintly, "You know me better than that, Paddy."

In Arnold Rothstein's social circle you are supposed not to tell who shot you.

In Democratic Georgia a judge referred to a sheriff as "an Al Smith man." The sheriff knocked him down. The judge attacked the sheriff with a knife. The sheriff shot the judge dead and gave himself up, saying, "Nobody can call me an Al Smith man."

Nicaraguans elected their President, with United States airplanes, supplied with bombs and machine guns, flying low, patrolling the whole of Nicaragua.

Quite naturally, the winner was the Liberal candidate, Moncada, whom those that sent the airplanes down DIDN'T want elected.

To make sure of electing a radical in a small country, it is only necessary to send airplanes from a big country.

Man and Woman Die On Their Way to Cast Ballots

A Newton woman and a Roxbury man died suddenly today, the woman just before marking her ballot and the man while on his way to the polls. Heart illness brought on by the excitement of the election was believed to be the cause of both deaths.

Mrs. Ella M. Marshall, 65, of 287 Washington st., Newton, dropped dead in the polling place of Precinct 1, Ward 7, the Underwood school, just after her name had been checked off the list and she had been handed a ballot.

William C. Cooney, 43, brother-in-law of former Fire Commissioner Theodore Glynn and a member of the Boston National baseball club 20 years ago, collapsed as he left the Glynn home, 9 Mt. Pleasant st., Roxbury, on his way to the voting booth. He died while first aid was being administered.

BULLETINS!

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP)—Three hundred thousand voters had cast their ballots two and one-half hours after the polls opened, election officials estimated, adding that Chicagoans were going to the polls at the rate of 100,000 an hour. The registered Chicago vote was 1,383,642 and about 100 persons had voted at 8:30 o'clock in each of the city's nearly 4000 precincts. By 11 a. m. more than half of 1,661,000 Chicago and Cook county voters had cast ballots.

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—After a tour of the election districts, Samuel S. Koenig, Republican county leader, estimated that 75 per cent of the Manhattan vote had been cast by noon. Mr. Koenig estimated that the result in Manhattan and the Bronx should be known by 7:30 or 8 o'clock tonight.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (AP)—Fair weather prevailed throughout Pennsylvania today. From all parts of the State came reports of heavy voting. Many anthracite mines were closed for the day, and in many cities industries and other establishments planned to close early to give their voting employes an opportunity to ballot. In Philadelphia, the early voting was the heaviest ever known.

Kansas City, Nov. 6 (AP)—Election officials here estimated that 50,000 persons, nearly a fourth of the 208,000 registered voters, had cast their ballots at 8 a. m. today. Perfect Indian summer prevailed here.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6 (INS)—Governor Albert C. Ritchie voted for Governor Smith at 1:50 p. m. today at the Annapolis police headquarters. His ballot was No. 359, indicating an unusually heavy vote. Ritchie said he expected Maryland to give Smith a majority.

LIDO VENICE
78 Warrenton St.
ELECTION RETURNS
SPECIAL WIRE
Call Liberty 7900 for reservation

40,000,000 CAST VOTES IN GREATEST ELECTION NATION HAS EVER HELD

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Correspondent

New York, Nov. 6—Some 40,000,000 of America's voters began to say it with ballots today—and to say it early and fast.

Nation-wide reports up to noon today indicated that the expectations of an enormous, record-breaking poll would be easily borne out Everywhere the story was the same—lines waiting in front of the polling places from the early morning hours.

In New England villages they voted by lamplight in Chicago election officials estimated that more than a quarter of the 1,383,000 registered voters had cast their ballots in the first two hours In New York the lines started forming at 5 a. m. even though the polls did not open until 6 a. m. and even the zoos were opened New Jer began voting at a mile-a-minute clip

By noon it was estimated that considerably more than half of New York's two million-odd votes had been cast.

Election officials reported women voting in enormous numbers. Around the polling places in the congested districts of New York, baby carriages were parked for yards while mothers flocked into the booths.

Rural Massachusetts, as usual, came through with the first returns.

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ADMIRERS MOB SMITH, BUT POLICE RESCUE HIM

New York, Nov. 6 (INS)—A throng of 5000 enthusiastic admirers of Governor Smith drowned out his today when he went to cast his vote in East 60 st.

They broke through police lines Mrs. Smith while police battled to hold the crowd back. "This crush was so great that it took the police some time to get the grinning and confident Democratic candidate into the polling booth.

The governor cast at 12:46 p. m.

LIKES MECHANICAL VOTER

It was Governor Smith's first experience with voting machines. Always before he has marked a paper ballot, and was puzzled at the array of lees and gimcracks on the machine.

"How do you work this thing, anyway?" he said when, disheveled by the pushing around he had encountered, he finally got into the polling place.

A clerk gave him instructions, as well as Mrs. Smith. After some questions the Governor and his wife cast ballots Nos. 473 and 474. There are 675 registered voters in the precinct, which is not far from Fifth ave., in the heart of the fashionable shopping and business district.

The Governor and Mrs. Smith walked to the polling place from their hotel, five blocks away. "Al" wore his familiar brown derby and a light gray overcoat.

A crowd of several thousand was waiting at the hotel for him to emerge, and they all fell into step with him. Recruits were picked up at every cross street, and heads popped from many windows.

"Hi, Al," and "Hooray for the

Please Turn to Page 9, Column 7.

HOOVERS CAST THEIR BALLOTS AT PALO ALTO

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 6 (AP)—Herbert Hoover today cast ballot number 73,811 in the presidential election, depositing it in a box at precinct No. 2 on the Stanford University campus at 10:18 a. m.

Mrs. Hoover cast the next two ballots in quick few seconds later. Mr. Herbert Hoover, Jr., was the third of the family of five to vote, followed closely by her husband, and Allan Hoover, who was casting his first vote.

The Hoovers drove from their home on San Juan hill to the voting place, to be greeted there by a crowd of Stanford University officials and students. They waited a while in an anteroom until several other voters in the polling places had cast their ballots.

Under the glare of Klieg lights and the applause of the crowd they stepped into the room. The Republican Presidential nominee entering first and signing the voting register. He then was handed an oran ge colored ballot and stepped across a narrow space into Booth No. 3, where behind the shelter of a black and white awning he marked his ballot.

Mrs. Hoover and the other three members of the family signed the register in rapid order and all five of the Hoovers were in the booths

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READ THE
Boston Evening American
Movie Directory
For Tonight's Show in
Your Neighborhood Theatre

Women!
Will you be satisfied with the Fur Coat you buy?
See Page 6

Latest Returns

State.	Hoover.	Smith.
Massachusetts	3292	3867
Alabama	1	9
Arkansas	7	92
Colorado	3181	1368
Georgia	15	201
Kansas	1974	670
Kentucky	51	34
Louisiana	5	158
Mississippi	2	21
New Hampshire	6	1
North Carolina	1	32
Oklahoma	142	347
South Carolina	11	666
Texas	3844	3326

Towns and Cities.	Hoover.	Smith.
Gosnold, Mass	44	11
Mashpee, Mass.	83	17
Mt. Washington, Mass.	25	8
New Ashford, Mass.	28	3
New Bedford, Mass. (18 prec.)	3112	5827
Brunswick, Miss.	2	21
Cahaba, Ala.	1	5
Carron Township, Ark.	7	81
Crittenden Co., Ark., 1 precinct.	0	11
Denver, Col. (46 out of 293 prec.	3181	1368
Dodge City, Kas.	385	108
El Paso, Tex., 21 precincts	820	357
Greenwood, S. C.	2	515
Harris Co., Tex., 52 precincts	2750	2121
Iola and Allen Cos., Kas.	194	56
Kansas City, Kan., 29 precincts.	534	216
Martin Station, Ala.	0	4
McCurtain Co., Okla. (Incom.)	142	347
Nutbush Township, N. C.	1	32
Pt. Coupee, La., 9th Ward.	5	158
Salina, Kan., 8 precincts	812	275
Sandersville, Ga.	15	201
Union, S. C., incomplete	11	666
Waterville, N. H.	6	1
Webb County, Tex. (incomplete	261	702
Wyandotte Co., Kan., 5 precincts	49	15
Varilla, Ky.	51	34
Victoria Co., Tex., 1 precinct	13	146

Vote Bulletins

Mashpee, Nov. 6 (AP)—Complete returns from the town of Mashpee gave Hoover 83, Smith 17. For Governor, Allen 85, Cole 7. For United States Senator, Young 73, Walsh 17.

New Bedford, Nov. 6 (AP)—Returns from 18 of 46 precincts in New Bedford gave Hoover 3112 and Smith 5827.

Waterville, N. H. Nov. 6 (INS)—First returns from New Hampshire this afternoon gave Hooveh 6, Smith 1; Governor Tobey (R.) 6, Sargent (D.) 1; U. S. Senator Wason (R.) 6, Levensaler (D.) 0.

Alanta, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Atlanta Georgian, a Hearst newspaper, which supported Herbert Hoover for President, in its "Home Edition" today said indications were that Georgia would cast more than 300,000 votes, "with a likely majority of 50,000 for Gov. Smith.

New Bedford Significant

The returns from New Bedford were considered significant in the light of Republican claims that the country is prosperous under C. O. P. rule and will remain so if Hoover succeeds Coolidge to the highest office in the land.

Only a few weeks ago New Bedford ended a textile strike that extended over a period of nearly half a year. The Democrats have claimed that New Bedford and other New England industrial cities, in view of the alleged general business depression, would go Democratic this year.

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In the 21 precincts out of a total of 1605 in Massachusetts, Smith was leading Hoover by 5855 to 3248.

Meanwhile, from the Southland came returns indicating that the Democratic strongholds below the Mason-and-Dixon line was remaining loyal to party and casting its strength for the New York chief executive.

Parts of Texas, as predicted by Republican chiefs, went strongly for Hoover, however, although in sections of the Lone Star State the situation was reversed and the bulk of the balloting switched in favor of Smith.

Kansas reports indicated early, and the indication was upheld, that the frame of mind of the voter in that part of the farm belt is for Hoover.

SMITH FAR IN LEAD IN NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford, Nov. 6 (INS)—Thirty-seven out of 46 precincts give: Hoover 9896, Smith 12,909.

SHOT AT POLLING PLACE

Spencer, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—Shot at a polling place near Left Hand Hill, Clyde Moore, 25, was seriously wounded today. E. H. Huffman was arrested and committed to jail. The men were reported to have been engaged in a political argument.

RACE RESULTS AT PIMLICO

1—Lincoln Plaut 6.40, Negopoli 4.40, Lt. Jet Air 3.40

2—Campanini 10.30, Ruby Keller 24, Turkey's Nock 8

RECORD-BREAKING VOTE OUT EARLY IN BOSTON

WARD 1

At noon more than half of the total registration of 15,584 had been cast in this, the second largest ward in the city, and a total poll of at least 13,000 is expected.

East Boston is strongly Democratic and it is estimated that Smith will carry the ward by 3 to 1. The early morning voting was light, but between 2 and 12 the voters began to arrive at the polling places in large numbers. A big influx of waterfront men and factory workers occurred during the noon hour, with the final rush expected early this evening.

WARD 2

This comprises all of Charlestown, with 17 precincts and a total registration of about 13,960. Balloting was fairly heavy the first two hours. Precinct 14, at Ladder 9, Hancock sq., had 197 votes out of a total of 400 and all other precincts reported more than 100, with a large percentage of women

Up to 12 o'clock Precinct 6 reported 180 votes, Precinct 1 had 162 and Precinct 9 had 153, unusually heavy voting for the early hours.

WARD 3

There were 110 persons in line at 7 o'clock outside the church at Bulfinch pl. and Bulfinch st., the precinct polling place.

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Bank Statement

Today's bank statements: Boston clearances, $31,000,000. Balances, $28,000,000. No New York clearances on account of legal holiday.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 6—Today's treasury balance was $19,705,836.

U. S. CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

Washington, Nov. 6—Today's customs receipts were $6,371,874.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith:

"I can enter upon the duts of that great office with a mind single to be best interests of this country, and I promis you that in return for your vote of confidence, I shall give to this country the besthat is in me to bring about a constructive, progressive and forward-looking administraion."

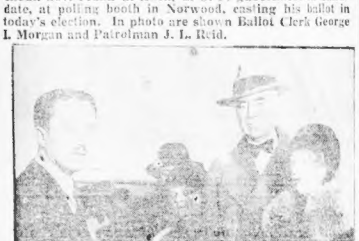
Herbert Hoover:

"You have yet to perform the greatest peacetime obligation that an American citizen holds to his country—that is to go to the polls and vote independently as each of your own individual consciences directs. Whatever the conscience of America determines, that will be right."

CANDIDATES AT POLLS

CANDIDATE CASTING BALLOT

Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen, G. O. P. gubernatorial candidate, at polling booth in Norwood, casting his ballot in today's election. In photo are shown Ballot Clerk George L. Morgan and Patrolman J. L. Reid.



LEADER AT POLLING BOOTH

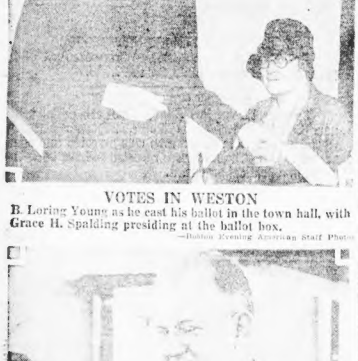
General and Mrs. Charles H. Cole were early voters at their precinct booth in today's record-smashing election. The general is the Democratic candidate for Governor. They are shown here at the ballot box.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

VOTES IN WESTON

B. Loring Young as he cast his ballot in the town hall, with Grace H. Spalding presiding at the ballot box.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo



YOUNGMAN VOTES

Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor casting his ballot in election booth at Brighton.

WOMEN ARE FLOCKING TO VOTE

The sweeping and the dusting and the cooking waited today upon the marking of the ballot. The women went to the polls.

In greater numbers than ever before, more determined and more enthusiastic, the woman vote came out, perhaps to determine the result of the national election—surely to swing, upon one side or another, the favor of local candidates.

From every section of the country came the report that the female of the species was exercising her franchise at the polls. Along the country roads to polling places miles distant from their homes they went. Through city streets to voting booths but a short distance away.

The heaviest voting by women every recorded in New England was reported from every section. Moreover, it was an early vote, even in the Republican strongholds, where heretofore the woman vote has been slow to register and difficult to get out.

In many places throughout Boston the heaviest early voting was registered by the women, young, middle-aged and old. That situation was likewise true of the suburbs. As an indication of the trend the first vote cast in Quincy was by an 82-year-old woman who never had voted before.

One wondered—who was early at the polls—what the male of the species was doing for his breakfast. Rustling it himself, no doubt.

The earliest of the women voters were the very young and the older. The young women, unmarried and without household duties to discharge, voted on their way to work.

Soon after 8:30 there was a noticeable change in types and ages at all polling places. Then came the women with children of school age—children who had been sent hurrying off to school.

Then also there appeared young women pushing baby carriages or carrying infants in their arms. Outside hundreds of voting places carriages containing smiling or squalling infants waited while young mothers disappeared inside booths.

In not a few instances precinct workers of both parties and both sexes were pressed into temporary services as nursemaids.

By far the largest percentage of new faces at the polls were fair faces. And the women made few errors—at least none was reported to have asked for a Democratic ballot, as did one young man.

In future years it will undoubtedly be said of November 6, 1928: "That was the day the women voted—and how!"

And how? Well, it's too early yet to say.

Brookline Casts Its Biggest Early Vote

The biggest early vote in the history of Brookline was coming out today. At Precinct 7, Gardner Manor, 319 voted in the first hour. Every booth was occupied and more than 100 were waiting in line, mostly women.

Precinct 8, Leyden Congregational Church, reported 210 votes in the first two hours, exceeding all records for that time.

Medford Polls Crowded; Dry Question Off Ballot

Medford's voters started balloting, confused because the prohibition question appeared on their ballots. The question did not appear on the ballots allotted to Medford, however, because of a conflict between officials and persons who took the names for the petition.

Medford's early balloting was decidedly heavy. Many polling places had been enlarged, but there was crowding.

Watertown Begins to Count Ballots at 10 A. M.

Watertown began counting its ballots two hours after the polls opened at 8 o'clock this morning, with four men counting in each precinct and eight more scheduled to aid them at noon.

The heaviest vote in the town's history was anticipated shortly after the opening of the polls, when every voting booth was occupied by men and women.

A little more than two hours after the polls opened 578 of a possible 1500 ballots had been cast in Precinct 3, and 534 of a possible 2100 in Precinct 4.

Heavy Vote in Malden Starts at Polls Opening

Although the polls at Malden did not open until 8 a. m., two hours later than in cities and towns surrounding, the number of ballots being cast climbed rapidly until, after an hour and a half of voting, the Malden figure had almost caught up with the others.

Officials who had prepared for casting of a heavy vote were amazed at the turnout.

'Brown Derby Hero' Arrives to Cast Vote

TELEPHOTO SHOWS DEMOCRACY'S CHOICE HAPPY ON FATEFUL DAY

International Newsreel telephoto sent over wires of the A. T. & T. Co. to Boston Evening American shows Governor and Mrs. Smith as they arrived at the polling place in New York City to cast their votes shortly after noon today. A great crowd cheered them.

ALLEN'S FATHER VOTES IN LYNN

Frank M. Allen, 75-year-old father of the Republican gubernatorial candidate, went to the polls in Lynn with his daughter, Miss Grace Allen. They voted in the Pickering School, where the Lieutenant-Governor cast his first ballot.

The candidate's mother was indisposed and could not leave the Allen home at 25 Batchelder st.

Several new voters in Precinct 1, Ward 1, started to absorb their marked ballots in a newspaper rare era resting upon a table in the polling place.

In Swampscott the heaviest early vote on record was marked up.

The polls at Saugus did not open until noon, but before 1 p. m. 500 votes had been registered. Among them were those of the oldest man and woman resident, Joseph Newhall, 94, G. A. R. post commander, and Miss Lucinda Hills, 97.

Election wardens and clerks in Lynn reported considerable trouble with supplementary registration lists and City Hall officials were kept busy checking up the registration of men and women denied the privilege of casting their ballots, although they protested they had registered.

The largest absentee vote ever recorded was in the hands of the city clerk before noon. Two women also went to the polls in record numbers.

VOTED LAST FOR LINCOLN, BUT SMITH GETS THIS ONE

Newark, N. J., Nov. 6 (INS)—A man with a novel idea of the value of his ballot came to light in a line of voters here today. He was Fred Williams, 93, who voted for Lincoln at Norfolk, Va., and hasn't exercised his franchise since.

"I'm casting my ballot for Al Smith," said Williams, "I wanted to vote for the second Abe Lincoln. It was my first vote in 1865 and I cast for Lincoln. Then, you know how it is, I neglected to register or didn't feel sufficient interest until this year. It's worth voting for, though."

Again, as Always, First Vote News in American

THE Boston Evening American was first to apprise Greater Boston today of first returns in the world's greatest election of all time.

Flashes from New Ashford and Mt. Washington carrying the complete figures were rushed into this newspaper and were out on the streets long before the facts and figures were available in any other newspaper.

The Boston Evening American invariably is first.

VOTERS MARKED OFF PROTEST

More than 100 men and women voters stormed the election board offices in City Hall annex early today, demanding to know why their names had been stricken from the voting lists.

They declared they had been registered for several years and were still fully qualified to vote, but upon going to the polls found themselves barred.

All sought certificates from the commissioners authorizing the precinct wardens to permit them to cast their ballots.

One woman asserted she had voted ever since women were granted the franchise and a man said he had voted in a certain precinct for the last 17 years.

Confusion of this sort was greatest in the Roxbury district and in Precincts 4 and 5 of Ward 3, where many rivals were challenged.

SCHOOL CLASS WATCHES VOTING IN DORCHESTER

The 8th grade of the Gilbert Stuart school, Dorchester, was given a practical lesson in civic government today when the class, in a body, attended the precinct 17 polling place in the school, and watched voters receive, mark and register their ballots.

HEAVY CHELSEA, REVERE VOTE

The heaviest vote in either of their histories was being cast in the twin cities of Revere and Chelsea, declared to be Smith bulwarks.

In both cities the polls opened at 6 a. m., and during the first hour they were thronged.

The first hour vote totalled 625 in Revere's five wards and 10 precincts, out of a total registration of 12,325 voters.

Chelsea's first-hour vote totalled 578 ballots out of a total registration of 10,724.

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea predicted that Smith would carry that city by at least 7,000 ballots, while prominent Democrats in Revere predicted a 5,000 plurality for Smith.

FIRST ELECTION ARREST IN EVERETT FOR "CUSSING"

The first arrest in the election today took place at the Winslow school, Locust st., Everett, polling place of Precinct 1 of Ward 4, when Joseph Sacco, 56, of Avon st., was taken into custody for using profanity. In court his case was continued to November 8.

QUINCY WOMEN CAST BIG VOTE

An 82-year-old woman, voting for the first time, cast the first ballot at the Quincy polls, and the first vote of what was expected to be a record total long before the booths closed.

She was Miss Amelia S. Rich—and she voted for Hoover.

Another woman, Mrs. John Ramsdell, cast the first vote in Ward 6. She also voted for Hoover, she said.

Between 6 and 8 a. m., Quincy voters, a majority women, established the record total of 2116 ballots, a figure not even approximated in other years.

The three heaviest polling places in the early hours were the Masonic Temple at Wollaston, with 305 votes; City Hall with 325, and the Chamber of Commerce with 311, all before 8 o'clock.

At each of the 17 voting precincts in six wards, crowds were lined up, awaiting their turn to mark ballots.

At 10 a. m. 5273 votes had been cast.

Everett Casts 10 P. C. of Vote in 3 Hours

Approximately 10 per cent of Everett's entire vote registration turned out in the first three hours of balloting today, with the women expected to cast their ballots chiefly during the middle of the day.

It was the heaviest vote in the city's history.

PILLSBURY SERVES AS ELECTION MODERATOR

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 6 (AP)—Secretary of State Hobart Pillsbury, who was arrested on a charge of embezzlement of state funds, was serving today as an election moderator in Ward 2 of this city.

Pillsbury tendered his resignation as Secretary of State Sunday, but Governor Huntley N. Spaulding announced that he would not accept it until after today's election.

TINKHAM'S SECRETARY BEATEN

Gertrude Ryan, secretary to Congressman George Holden Tinkham, her sister and nephew were set upon by five drunken thugs in a lonely section of Roxbury early today, dragged from their automobile, and the nephew was assaulted because the automobile of the party carried Tinkham stickers. Tinkham is a Republican and has a hot fight on his hands for re-election today.

One of the thugs, when he learned that Miss Ryan was Tinkham's secretary, started a vicious swing at her face. The nephew, Frank Driscoll, aged 23, leaped between his aunt and the thug in time to stop the blow with his face.

The thugs finally made away in their car when the two girls began screaming to the pitch of the tops of their voices. The police have been given the number of the automobile used by the thugs and are investigating.

Miss Ryan, who lives at 331 Huntington ave., was employed in Congressman Tinkham's office in the Barristers' Building until long after midnight on work in connection with today's election. With her were her sister, Margaret, and the nephew.

There was a final errand the secretary had to perform on Hillside st. in Ward 10. The party drove to

Tremont st. and turned up Parker st. Just after the party passed Allegheny st. an open Ford car containing the five men approached from the rear.

The Ford forced Miss Ryan's closed car to the curb and the Ford driver finally locked a front wheel of his machine with a wheel of the other car, stopping both vehicles.

The men immediately leaped from the car, and to the Ryan car and opened the door. They dragged the two girls from the machine and one man demanded to know whether or not "you are for Smith."

Two of the quintet set upon young Driscoll. They tore the buttons from his overcoat, tore his clothing and almost ripped his shirt from his body. One of the thugs seized Miss Margaret Ryan, but released her after a moment. Meanwhile, at one of the thugs, a fat man, started toward the secretary, young Driscoll broke away from the men attacking him.

"You let that girl alone. She's Congressman Tinkham's secretary," the youth shouted at the thug.

Hearing this the burly ruffian drew back to strike the girl, when the youth leaped in front of her and received the blow himself. The others realizing they would be overpowered finally ran toward Tremont st., screaming for the police. The five then pulled their Ford from its tangle with the other car.

Waltham Gets Out Nearly Half of Total Vote by Noon

Church bells, Boy Scout drummers and buglers sounding assembly, and the honking of auto horns aroused Waltham for the election at 6 a. m.

A steady stream of men and women flowed into the polling places throughout the city and election officials forecast that more than one-half the city's total vote would be recorded before noon.

In the Cutter st. polling place of Ward 7, there were tabulated 292 votes of a possible 1627 before 9:30. At Chestnut st., of Ward 5, there were 324 of 1458 in the boxes and at the police station voting place 740 out of 2900 registered voters had marked their ballots by 10 o'clock. Nearly one-half of the Ward 3 registered voters had been to the polls by that hour.

Milton Casts 70 P. C. of 8259 Votes at Noon

Seventy per cent of the Milton vote had been cast at noon. There are 8259 registered voters on the list. In 1924, the town gave Coolidge 2091 to 909 for Davis. Even Republican leaders admit that the result will be much closer this year.

SENATOR HARRISON SEES A LANDSLIDE FOR SMITH

New York, Nov. 6 (INS)—A Democratic landslide victory was predicted today by Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi at the Democratic national committee headquarters on the basis of the first returns from Massachusetts and Mississippi.

"We have won this election. And the returns coming in from North and South show that Governor Smith is receiving a 100 per cent greater vote than that given the Democratic ticket in 1924 which indicates a Democratic victory of landslide proportions."

CONFIDENTLY THEY AWAIT THE NATION'S VERDICT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928

Herbert C. Hoover

PHOTO by BACHRACH

Gov. Alfred E. Smith

PHOTO by BACHRACH

DEATH THREATS SENT TO JURY

Mother Concepcion, head of Mexico City convent, on trial charged with complicity in assassination of Gen. Obregon after his election as President. Mother Concepcion spends her time in cell knitting garments that she distributes to the poor.

—Associated Press Photos

Jose de Leon Toral, young art student who shot Obregon to death at banquet. He spends his time in jail drawing and sketching.

JUDGE RILEY IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Judge Thomas P. Riley of the Malden District Court, who has been a member of the Democratic Flying Wedge campaigning for Smith in the middle west, is seriously ill with pneumonia, according to a dispatch received in Malden today.

Judge Riley is in a serious condition in a Cleveland hospital.

NAVY DESERTER FOUND SUICIDE BY HANGING

Leominster, Nov. 6—A warrant charging desertion from the U. S. Navy was received by police today, naming Joseph Polsson, 31, of Second st., but it will not be served. Polsson, police determined less than an hour earlier, was the man whose body was found hanging from a tree in the woods near Notown reservoir, Fitchburg, by two boys yesterday.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now. See some bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

Obregon Jury Mutiny Now Threatened

Mexico City, Nov. 6 (AP)—With threats made against the jury hearing the case against Joe de Leon Toral, assassin of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, and Mother Concepcion Acevedo de la Llata, accused of being Toral's accomplice, the Government was ready today to call out troops to preserve order. The jury has threatened to quit.

Threats of death were hurled also at one of the defense attorneys when a group of men threw the courtroom into an uproar and shouted epithets, some of which were disparaging to Mother Concepcion.

The members of the jury also have received threatening letters. One requested that jurymen be allowed to carry pistols to protect themselves. It was stated that each jurymain already has two policemen assigned to accompany him and protect him all the time. The jurymen were not locked up, but were allowed to go home and do as they pleased when court was not in session.

Since they were obviously alarmed at the threats against them, it was doubtful whether the jurymen would return this afternoon when the court meets again. The members of the jury said they would send their resignations to President Calles. They asked how they could reach a decision in such a bitter partisan atmosphere. They wanted to know who would protect them against revenge by factions which would be displeased at whatever decision they might give.

Emilio Portes Gil, who will become provisional president of Mexico on Dec. 1, in his capacity as minister of interior announced that troops would be called out if necessary. He stated he was firmly resolved to give full protection to all attorneys in the case and to the jury.

ROTHSTEIN DIES WITH SECRET

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—Arnold Rothstein, big time gambler who had been a prominent figure in the city's night life for many years and whose activities the authorities have investigated on several occasions, died today refusing, in accordance with the code of the underworld, to reveal the identity of his slayer.

FAMILY OF 5 LOSE LIVES IN FLAMES

Bridgewater, N. S., Nov. 6 (AP)—A family of five was burned to death in South Conquerall, near here, last night. The dead: Albert Nass, his wife, two children, Annie, 14, and Viola, 11, and Eli Nass, brother of Albert. No one escaped from the house and the complete story of the fire was left to conjecture.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

NEWTON CLUBS AID VOTING

Newton swung into line with other communities in polling a record early vote, perhaps higher even than most other cities and towns, because the Newton voting ends at 4:30.

A feature was the service rendered by the Newton Al Smith Club and the Hoover election organization. At an early hour the former had requests from somebody to find an invalid and several children at various homes with the occupants went out to vote. The Smith Club took one man to his voting place and then transported him to the Ford plant at Somerville in time for work.

Voters to the number of 445 marked ballots at City Hall annex, Ward 3, Precinct 3, before 8:15. The total registered vote there is 2512.

At Precinct 1 of the same ward, the voting booths being also in City Hall, 849 votes were cast at 8:20, out of a total vote of 3236. The Underwood School, housing the voting places of Precincts 1 and 2 of Ward 7, saw 471 votes cast as early as 7:40.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Plenty of plaid back overcoats — some plain blue two-pant suits—big variety of 2-pant suits — plenty of sizes for stout men—odd lots from 8 makers.

MEN—

Wednesday at 9 A.M.

TWO for $27

Overcoat
One Pant Suit

Overcoat
Two Pant Suit

One Pant Suit
Two Pant Suit

overcoats sizes 35 to 46 regular in one kind or another

$14.90 if bought separately

suits sizes one or 2 pant regulars 34 to 42 one or 2 pant suits 35 to 46

SUITS

Young men's single or double breasted models in tweeds, mixtures, pencil stripes, plain or diagonal worsteds, blues, cassimeres, hard finished fabrics, etc. Plenty of brown or gray, also a few of the new double breasted vest and pleated pant suits, etc. Odd lots.

OVERCOATS

Big warm overcoats—double breasted raglan or ulster styles—in mixtures, overplaids, plaid backs, tweeds, novelty weaves, etc. Light or dark colors. Plenty of tan, brown, gray, etc. Odd lots. Including some from nationally known makers. Sizes 35 to 46 in one kind or another.

Our Plan First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Scott's—the "Buy" word for furs in New England Homes!

Will You Be Satisfied With the Fur Coat You Buy?

Investigate the dependability of the concern before buying your fur coat, and avoid the costly experience of others.

Jacqueline Logan
Pathe Screen Star, wearing a 7/8 length caracul coat with new brown marten collar and cuffs.

Scott's sells only dependable fur coats — we absolutely refuse to offer any customer the inferior furs which are being advertised by some fur concerns at ridiculous prices to attract you.

Scott's offers you the benefit of our experience and knowledge of furs in sound advice, as well as the largest assortment of furs you will find in New England.

—*Scott's Will Satisfy You*

Scott's economical methods make it possible for every woman to enjoy the comfort and pleasure of a dependable fur coat **conveniently** and **economically**

Scott's is a **unique** establishment, the **largest** in New England, pleasant, courteous and sincere.

—*Scott's Will Satisfy You*

Dependable Fur Coats by Scott's

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Seal-Dyed Coney
Beaver
Squirrel
Caracul
Leopard
Raccoon
Pony
Broadtail
Muskrat
Opossum
Jap Mink

Specially priced according to furs.

$90 and up to $795

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Choose One of Scott's Three Unique Ways to Buy

1—You may pay cash when coat is taken out.

2—You may open a 30, 60 or 90-day charge account.

3—You may enjoy the convenience of small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat by joining—

Scott's Unique Fur Club

REGISTERED THE ONLY ONE IN NEW ENGLAND

Acknowledged by all women to be the EASIEST, FAIREST and MOST ECONOMICAL Payment Plan EVER KNOWN!

Prices of our Coats are the same no matter which of these three ways you choose to make your purchase.

Scott's Unique Service

No Compulsory Amounts are required. *Nor Is It Necessary To Make Payments At Specified* periods. *We Positively Do Not Refer To Anyone* in opening an account here, and the transaction is *Absolutely Confidential.* If unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to make your payments we are pleased to wait until you *CAN* pay.

Have You a Used Fur Coat?

We will accept your old coat as a deposit on a new coat and give you a good allowance.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

Scott FURRIERS Inc.

Open every evening until 9 P. M.

69 SUMMER ST. • BOSTON
HARTFORD STORE at 51 PRATT St

Furs We Do Not Sell

Because we cannot honestly guarantee their wearing qualities we do not sell **Squirrelettes, Muskratsena, Pieced Raccoons, Calfskin Coats, Cheap Kid Caraculs, Leopardenes and other furs of inferior skins.**

"Listen In"

On stations WNAC every Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M., for **"Scott Furriers Hour."** WBZ and WBZA every Sunday Evening at 9:45 for **"Scott Furriers Symphonic Hour."** Also Stations WNAC (BIS), WEEI and WLOE every day for **Scott Shopping News and Music.** WLEX, Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7-8 P. M. and WTIC (Hartford, Conn.) every Sunday, 8-9 P. M., for **"Scott Furriers Hour."**

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No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders — 187th 1928 — *Legal Stamps An Extra Saving*

WEDNESDAY-56th Anniversary-DOLLAR DAY

Boys' Blouses
2 for $1.00
Cotton broad cloths, white grounds in figured or striped neat terns. Plenty plain tan and blue. Sizes 6 to 14.
Street Floor

Bleached Sheets
2 for $1.00
Torn size 72x90, made from firmly woven bleached sheeting.
Street Floor

"Smokeless" Smoking Stands
Wednesday Only $1.00
All metal three bright colors—red, green or black. Just drop your ashes, etc., in the container where they will fall into the bottom, leaving no smoke or odor. 25c.
Fifth Floor

Pillow Cases
6 for $1.00
Torn size 42x36, firmly woven bleached cotton.
4 for $1.00
"Double Wear" brand, 42x38½; hemstitched, 42x36.
3 for $1.00
"Beacon Hill" brand, size 42x36.
Street Floor

Boys' Knitted Ties, 3 for $1.00
Our regular 50c kind, beautiful colored stripes and figures. Just the thing for school wear.
STREET FLOOR

Printed Foulards, 4 yards $1.00
36 inches wide, new Fall patterns and colors, full pieces, perfect goods.
STREET FLOOR

Just a Few Women's $5.00 to $7.95 Dresses Reduced to $1
Satins Georgettes Flannels
A sensational lot of dress bargains. Only a few—broken sizes, soiled, but the greatest dollar value in years.
THIRD FLOOR

89-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, 3 yds. $1.00
Fine count, heavy weight. Our regular price 50c a yard.
STREET FLOOR

Our $1.29 Silk Brocades, yard $1.00
New self color brocades, two colors and black; silk and cotton.
STREET FLOOR

New Cretonne, 6 yards $1.00
Striped and figured designs in a wide variety of colors. Excellent for overdrapes, cushions, etc.
FOURTH FLOOR

White Domet Flannel, 10 yards $1.00
27 inches wide, all cotton. Also striped cotton outing flannel.
STREET FLOOR

Our $1.79 Velveteen, Yard $1.00
Black and colors, all cotton, twilled back, limited quantity.
STREET FLOOR

"Meritas" Oil Cloth Table Covers, 2 for $1.00
Strictly perfect quality, beautiful patterns, one each of size 50x50 and 45x45. Our regular price $1.00 each.
STREET FLOOR

$1.39 French Serge, yard $1.00
Good quality all wool serge, 10 colors including navy.
STREET FLOOR

Men's "Wear-Plus" Silk Ties, $1.00
Famous for their quality and service. Large variety of patterns.
STREET FLOOR

Burson Hose
3 pairs $1.00
Women's all-silk stockings in regulars of all sizes, and cotton, in colors, cash, mend leg, sizes 8½ to 10½.
Street Floor

Sleeping Garments
2 for $1.00
Girls' knitted material, drop seat, button back with feet. Irregulars. Sizes 0 to 6.
Street Floor

Girls' Stockings
2 pairs $1.00
Rayon, wash and outlast, fashioned or seamless, shaped ankles, sizes 7 to 9½.
Street Floor

Girls' Union Suits
2 for $1.00
Winter weight, white weave, fleece lined, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 2 to 14.
Street Floor

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Enamel Bed Pans
Wednesday Only $1.00
Perfection type, the style recommended by physicians, used in hospitals. White enamel.
Drugs—Second Floor

Evan's Lighters
Usually $2.00 $1.00
Leather covered, regular pocket size, quick action, every lighter guaranteed.
Street Floor

Humidifiers
3 for $1.00
Hangs on back of radiators, keeps air moist, protects furniture, books and health.
Basement

MEN'S Shirts and Drawers
2 garments $1.00
Heavy weight, color gray, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 34 to 44.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Wool Socks
3 pairs $1.00
Black, oxford gray or heather mixtures, sizes 10 to 13½. A wonderful value.
Street Floor

Children's Gloves
Our regular price $1.50 $1.00
Cotton fleece lined CAPE SKIN gloves, brown only, sizes 0 to 7.
Street Floor

Men's Slippers
Wednesday Only $1.00
Brown kid Everett style, cushion sole, all sizes 6 to 11.
Street Floor

Women's Jersey Knit Bloomers
2 for $1.00
Beige, gray, pink, extra long, sizes 34 to 44, all cotton.
Street Floor

Magazine Baskets
Wednesday Only $1.00
All wood, lined in three colors, green, red and parchment. Just 500 at this price.
Fifth Floor

Cottage Sets
Wednesday Only $1.00
White scrim, green gingham border, narrow ruffles over, locked in colors, 2 pairs and 1 valance. Double ruffle valance.
Fourth Floor

Sauce Pan Sets
3 pieces $1.00
Our regular $1.49. Aluminum, including covers, 1, 2 and 3 quart sizes.
Basement

Shampoo Spray
With Wildroot Shampoo $1.00
Spray with tiny rubber ball and use bottle of Wildroot Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, $1.25 value, for $1.00.
Drugs—Second Floor

Men's Pajamas
Wednesday Only $1.00
Cotton flannelette, trimmed with rayon frogs, collar attached, A, B, C and D.
Street Floor

Lace Neckwear
Wednesday Only $1.00
Imported lace in a wide variety of dainty designs, sheer, heart and panel ends, and cuff sets.
Street Floor

Children's Shoes
Wednesday Only $1.00
Brown and gray kid, with leather soles, three button strap, welt soles, all sizes, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.
Street Floor

Boys' Union Suits
Each $1.00
Heavy thick cotton fleece, ecru color, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 4 to 14.
Street Floor

Etamine Curtains
Wednesday Only $1.00
Cream color, figured rayon band, narrow ruffle, over-locked in colored rayon. Double ruffle valance.
Fourth Floor

45-In. Net Panels
Wednesday Only $1.00 *Each*
Ecru filet figured, corded, deep borders, rayon fringe.
Fourth Floor

Ash Barrels
Wednesday Only $1.00
Strong steel hoop at top, with drop handles. Size 24¾ x16 inches.
Basement

Men's "Amoskeag" Night Shirts
$1.00
Our regular $1.35 kind. V neck style, cotton flannelette, sizes 14 to 19.
STREET FLOOR

Negligee Shirts
Wednesday Only $1.00
White, rayon stripe and Tuckfit cotton broadcloths, neat and or collar attached style, sizes 14 to 17½.
Street Floor

Rag Rugs
Our regular price $1.50 $1.00
Size 27x54, large assorted plaid colors with lacquered borders, also attractive floral effects.
Fourth Floor

Heavy Topoleum
3 sq. yds. $1.00
Our regular $1.49 kind, two yards wide, long wearing, waterproof, floor patterns.
Fourth Floor

2-Garter Brassieres
2 for $1.00
Made of rayon striped material, women well over the waistline, sizes 32 to 46.
Third Floor

Scrim Curtains
Wednesday Only $1.00
White and cream, basket scrim, double woven border, 2½ inches hem at bottom.
Fourth Floor

Curtain Stretchers
Wednesday Only $1.00
Good quality, durable wood, size 4x6 feet, limited number at this price.
Basement

Window Ventilators
2 for $1.00
Adjustable metal frame, cloth panel, 11 inches high, 37 inches long. Keeps out rain and snow.
Basement

Tea Kettles
Wednesday Only $1.00
Good quality polished aluminum. Colonial style, 3-quart size.
Basement

Beverage Sets
Of cut glass $1.00
Seven pieces, one 2-pint jug with colored handle, floral and scroll cutting, 6 tumblers to match.
Basement

Plaid Blankets
Extra fine quality $1.00 *Each*
Size 70x80, assorted 48 and 46x72 beautiful plaid combinations.
Street Floor

Child's Bath Robe
Sizes 2 to 14 $1.00
Cozy and fine quality terry, figured designs, large collar, shawl style, blue, rose or tan.
Third Floor

New Hats
Wednesday Only $1.00
A real Annual Event of Extra Value! Every new style and desired color, including browns, mixtures and black.
Second Floor

A special purchase, including hundreds of subjects

Pictures, Mirrors, Swing Frames
"Old Ironsides"
"End of a Perfect Day"
"Her Gift"
"Lone Wolf"
"Appeal to the Great Spirit"
Hand Colored Etchings
Colonial Mirrors
Swing Photo Frames
Venetian Scenes
Flower Garden Scenes
Marine Views
Religious Subjects
Sizes 10x18, 14x18, 16x20, 10x24, 14x22
$1
SECOND FLOOR

One Qt. Shellac
With Brush $1.00
Pure 4-lb. cut shellac, white or white with 1-inch rubber set brush.
Basement

Food Choppers
Wednesday Only $1.00
"Climax" brand food chopper, with cutting knives and plates, 4 sizes. Fixed & Fancy.
Basement

Imported Tea Pots
Wednesday Only $1.00
Large size, English earthenware, assorted floral and enamel decorated in fancy shapes.
Basement

Beauty Preparations
One $1.00 Jar Komplex and one 35c bottle Rose Hand Lotion for $1.00
One $1.50 Can Henna Dye and one 25c bottle Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, $1.00
One 75c bottle "Charme" and one 25c bottle Lilac Lotions, $1.00
Second Floor

Buy now and lay away for Christmas

Dollar Sale of Toys
Dump Trucks All steel, enameled black and red $1
Shoo-fly Rockers Painted white..... $1
Black Boards Natural finish wood frame, slate board... $1
22x14 In. Tables Varnished wood, folds when not in use.... $1
Scooters 9-inch disc rubber tired wheels, sturdy platform.... $1
Nursery Chairs Natural finish, complete with tray.... $1
FOURTH FLOOR

Relish Dishes
Wednesday Only $1.00
Round glass, nickeled plated frame with handles. Glass inserts, four compartments for bon bons or relish.
Basement

Step Ladders
Wednesday Only $1.00
Reinforced with iron rod under each step. Folding style, 4-ft. size, with rail rest.
Basement

Women's Cases
Wednesday Only $1.00
Black cobra grain fabric, 14 to 20 inch size, neatly lined. A convenient sturdy case for overnight or week end trips.
Second Floor

Hemstitcher
With one needle threader $1.00
Do your own hemstitching at home with one of these hemstitchers. Will fit any make of machine. See demonstration on the
Street Floor

THE JOHN L. SALTONSTALLS TO HONEYMOON IN THE SUMMER ISLES, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Young Couple Tarry Awhile in Bermuda Before Return to Hub

BERMUDA, WITH SKIES SO HEAVENLY BLUE AND 1880 methods of locomotion, is honeymoon playground to which John L. Saltonstall and the new Mrs. Saltonstall are now plowing through autumn seas. They tarry awhile in Tom Moore's paradise, cedar scented and innocent of gasoline, before Boston's elect has an opportunity to greet the former Miss Margaret Tucker as Mrs. Saltonstall. Right in the forefront of things social this interesting young matron will be, since her spouse belongs with the Boston set that keeps the social pinwheel revolving, sometimes brilliantly, now and then gaily, but always going at some pace.

A SMALL ARMY OF CLUB MEMBERSHIPS STALK IN SIGNIFICANT abbreviation after the Saltonstall name in the Almanach de Gotha of the Elegantes—most imposing of which is the "SM" that makes him persona grata with the guardian of 42 Beacon st.'s portal. Two establishments await the bride, a townhouse in the center of Belgravia and a magnificent country place in Topsfield, designed to express

Women!
Will you be satisfied with the Fur Coat you buy?
See Page 4

MRS. CHARLES J. PRESCOTT, JR.
Society leader figures as an attendant at Miss Virginia Parker's marriage ceremonial in Emmanuel's exquisite Lindsay Chapel next Saturday. Here she is shown dressed for a costume party.

perfection of life as the landed gentry lead it. "Huntwicke" it is called, near neighbor to Wheatland, Procter, Lawrence and Ayer estates in that region of leisurely living and brisk hunting.

IT'S NOT EVERY DEBUTANTE whose doting mother sees to it that the coming-out gown matches the drawing-room in which the bud is to be presented. That felicitous circumstance surrounds one bud about to bloom on Beacon Hill. The tall house on the famous slope where she will meet her own generation and her parents' contemporaries has a beautifully-appointed Italian interior. So debutante's gown is chosen to harmonize in every way. Its lines are gracefully the portrait mode. Its colorings are old Venetian, and for its fabric something exquisite was brought over specially from the City of the Doges. The ensemble, when ancient candlesticks light the scene, should resemble an old painting come to life and be a marvelous memory.

SERVING AS "MODEL" AT Fashion Fetes may be regarded a Junior League "duty" for the debutante probationer. But when it means wearing fetching confections without number she takes to it like a duck to water. Sylphlike slenderness so well sets off the moment's mode as modistes decree it for fleeting autumn or winter's more lingering moments. Debutantes have the art of quick change down to a fine point—and at the Florence Crittenton League bazaar next week they'll be off with one frock and into another in the twinkling of an eye—and out on the platform to poise and pirouette in expert model fashion.

FOR THE DEBUTANTE'S dawn (she sees the sunlight round about 11 of the morning) there will be shown delectable negligees such as every well provided-for bud wears as she flicks through her morning's mail and sips her coffee. And so the day proceeds, according to Dame Fashion's routine. Brocade morning things to afternoon's velvets and furs and so to evening's tulle clouds and taffeta flippancy. A half hundred of the sweet young things are enrolled, all of Junior League rating.

PRETTY MISS CLARISSO MAYO, with a doting uncle and aunt, in addition to her mother, to make the debutante path sufficiently giddy, has her coming out dance at the Republican Club, November 20 is the date, when young things just newly fluttering wings in the social flame will dance in the small but richly toned ballroom at 46 Beacon st. Crystal chandeliers repeat endlessly their glint in tall mirrows, and carved panels throw into high relief bright frocks. William Mayo, Miss Mayo's uncle, gives a dinner before the dance, and her aunt, Mrs. Wilbur Grant, is doing several equally pleasant things.

MRS. GRANT IS DINNER hostess for Miss Elizabeth Cotton Morison on the evening of Nov. 15, before the small dance Mrs. Horace Morison gives at the Chilton Club. Mrs. Grant entertains at the Algonquin Club, and there is planned a recherche feast as fitting prelude to the dance that ignores precedent and keeps to a small and exclusive guest list, as guest lists go in these days of block invitations to the young men who must figure as partners for the buds. I believe Miss Morison is to pour at Miss Mayo's coming out tea, and Mrs. Philip Brown (Rachel Grant) will be in charge of the tea urn brigade, whose chief duties are to flitter about and look pretty.

WHEN LOWELL THOMAS ventured into faraway Afghanistan gracious Boston matrons hadn't the faintest idea, of course, that sometime they would be asked to lend their names for a lecture by that much traveled young man. They were probably blissfully unaware that he'd ever been in Asia or would come to Boston. But here he is, or is just about to be. And all the gracious ladies have been corraled and their names adorn the patroness list literally by the hundreds for next Thursday's lecture for Norfolk House Centre at Symphony Hall.

SOME OF THE GRACIOUS ladies are Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mrs. Herbert Lyman, Mrs. Robert W. Sayles, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Sibley Webster, Mrs. Sidney Williams, Mrs. George Frost, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Mrs. Edward C. Bradlee, Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. W. A. L. Bazeley, Mrs. Frederic Cunningham, Mrs. Philip Y. DeNormandie, Mrs. Malcolm Donald, Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell, Mrs. Alexander H. Ladd, Mrs. William Ellery, Mrs. John C. Lee, Mrs. George Megrew, Mrs. Robert Sayles, and so on, ad infinitum.

Betty Alden

Newlyweds to Live in Beacon Street

VIEWS ON RUINS OF OLD ANGKOR SHOWN HERE

THE Boston Women's City Club calendar for 1928-29 is replete with good things, but one of the outstanding features so far this season has been Miss Lucile Douglass' illustrated lecture in the United States on "Angkor, the Mysterious City of the Khmers."

During her four months' sojourn in Angkor illustrating Helen Churchill Candee's book, "New Journeys in Old Asia," she thoroughly saturated herself with the atmosphere, becoming so conversant with those splendid ruins that she was able to write a guide book, the only work of its kind, and it will be published some time in the early spring.

PAINTED UNDER FIRE

This clever artist, author and lecturer has exhibited her pictures in the Boston Art club. Going out to Shanghai, she held for two and a half years an editorial position on a British newspaper. She has had some unusual experiences, such as painting in the hills of China while two warring Chinese armies performed in her immediate neighborhood.

Miss Douglass says she feels keenly the inadequacy of words in describing these ancient temples, but her exquisitely hand-tinted slides did much to help us visualize them. She tells us that the best examples of the art of this almost extinct race may be found in our own Boston and Fogg museums. It requires 500 men to keep the jungle cut away, but nature is so prolific in the tropics trees grow up almost over night, engulfing small temples, pushing apart immense blocks of stone that have been piled up and held together in some inexplicable way without the use of cement.

STARTS NEW TRIP

Old friends of Angkor gathered around Miss Douglass to congratulate her and new friends, those who expect to make the trip some time during the winter, begged her to tell them what to read in anticipation of the journey. Miss Douglass leaves us tomorrow on the President Wilson, starting on a trip around the world.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

DEDHAM WOMEN'S CLUB
Members and their guests will enjoy a banquet, at 6:30 in the Allin Congregational chapel. This will be followed by songs and readings presented by the Knickerbocker quartet.

N. E. WOMAN'S PRESS ASSO.
"Founders' day" is to be observed at 3 p. m. in Hotel Victoria. Nathan Haskell Dole is to speak.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB OF BOSTON
Health examinations at 8 Walnut st. Lecture by Miss Frances Stern, subject, "Weight and Health."

CURRENT TOPICS CLUB, DOR.
"Guest night" at 8 p. m. in the New England Conservatory hall promises an excellent program.

NEW CENTURY CLUB, NEEDHAM
Presidents and secretaries of 50 clubs in and around the twelfth district will be guests in the town hall at 2:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB NEWTON
The first business meeting of the season at 10 a. m. in the Hunnewell club, will be preceded by a talk by Miss Annis M. Sturgis, school psychologist, on her work in the city.

AYER WOMEN'S CLUB
The thirtieth birthday anniversary will be observed at 3:30. All past presidents of the club have been invited.

Nancy Brewster

GROCERIES ASSOCIATION ELECTS G. H. BURNETT

George H. Burnett of Boston, sales manager and director of the Joseph Burnett Co., and former president of the Associated Manufacturers Representatives of New England is the new third vice-president of the National Groceries Specialties Manufacturers Association. He was elected at the annual convention of the association, held in Chicago.

Dr. Robert Horton, Only 73, Father of Baby Girl

London, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Robert Horton, 73, noted Congregational leader, has become a father.

Ten years ago Dr. Horton married Miss Violet Basden, who had been a lifelong member of his congregation and whom he had baptized as a baby. His wife is now 36. Their child is a girl.

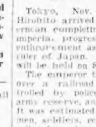
Dr. Horton in 1903 visited America and was Lyman Beecher lecturer at Yale.

75,000 GUARD PROGRESS OF JAP RULER

Tokyo, Nov. 6 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito arrived at Nagoya this afternoon completing two-thirds of his imperial progress to Kyoto for his enthronement as the 124th imperial ruler of Japan. The main ceremony will be held on Saturday.

The emperor traveled from Tokyo over a railroad line carefully patrolled by police, members of the army reserve, and railway employes. It was estimated that at least 75,000 men, soldiers, reservists, police and railroad workers were charged with the duty of making the emperor's progress entirely safe.

A MAGEE
UTILITY FURNACE
and Casing Complete
Special
$49.50



The MAGEE Utility Furnace is materially designed for small homes, bungalows and stores and as an auxiliary heater.
The "Biffy casing" makes installation quick easy and economical.
An efficient service at a low cost.
Call us for the name of the nearest dealer. UTILITY Furnace on display at our sales rooms.
FREE BOOKLET Send us the coupon and mailed at dealer's name.
MAGEE SALES COMPANY
Dept. R. A.
11 Union St., Boston, Mass.
Makers of MAGEE Recirculating Warm Air Systems, MAGEE Oval Pipe Furnaces and MAGEE All Steel Furnaces respectively adapted for oil burners.

HOW TO MAKE
LAMPSHADES
Free Day and Evening Classes
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS, 6 TO 9 P. M.
EVERY DAY, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
We pin, you sew. Experts show you without any extra charge for materials.
OUR PRICES ON MATERIAL LOWEST IN BOSTON
Georgette, $1.39
Ombre Georgette $1.69
Jap Silk Heavy Quality $1.10
Embroidered Georgette, $5.50
Rosebud Trimming, 19c to 49c
Seam Binding, 23c
Feine TRIMMING SHOP
480 WASHINGTON ST. (Cor. Avon St.)

Filene's
Built on value; growing on value
SALE ALL THIS WEEK
The first time in the United States, so far as we know, that these stockings have been sold less than $1.95, the usual price—and they will not be sold here again at less than usual price for many months. Your one and only chance to buy these exceptional Christmas stockings at about 31⅓% less than usual price. We promise to fill every order just as received in type, color and size.
At a saving of 60c on each pair
36,000 pairs of our famous Repello (water repelling) silk stockings $1.35
Invisible stop run guard, full fashioned
Chiffon—semi-chiffon—service weight
These stockings do not depend upon the water repelling quality for their value. They are $1.95 quality without it. Made by one of the finest mills in this country where it is believed that it is economy to use the best silk obtainable.
Look like other high grade silk stockings and with the added beauty of more brilliant luster. Chiffon and semi-chiffon have lisle lined garter hems, heels, toes, soles. Service weight has four inch lisle hem—feet are silk plaited with lisle.
Water repelling means that the water rolls off the surface without soaking through, unless you are caught in a perfect deluge. This "waterproof" finish will wear off but only after repeated washings.
Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2 in twenty colors
Mail or telephone orders filled throughout the week. Phone HAN cock 3800 till 9:30 p. m.
EVERY DAY this week—opposite main elevators and on each counter in the Stocking Shop. Also in our outside shops throughout New England.
Filene's—street floor

Be sure you get it—
The kind you have always bought
—If not from this package it is not the ORIGINAL

SHREDDED WHEAT
12 ounces
12 full-size biscuits
As Made in Shredded Wheat Factories for 34 Years
Rich in the essential vitamins for growth and health—all the bran you need—ready-cooked, ready-to-eat.

When your Child has Croup

RUBBED on throat and chest, the effect of Vicks in relieving spasmodic croup is two fold:
(1) Its medicated vapors, released by body heat, reach air passages direct;
(2) At the same time it stimulates the skin, thus helping the inhaled vapors ease the difficult breathing.
TEACHING A NATION TO AVOID SEVERE COLDS
acts 2 ways at once
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Savory, flavory soups made with Borden's rich milk

Cream-of-onion with cheese—tomato—Down East Clam Chowder—smack your lips at their double-cream richness and wholesomeness. Make them all with Borden's Evaporated Milk—made by the oldest and largest milk company in America.

(Paste this tested recipe in your cook-book)

Down East Clam Chowder 50 clams, ¼ pound fat salt pork, cut in small cubes, 2 medium-sized onions, sliced, 1 quart potatoes cut in one-half inch cubes, 3 cups boiling water, 2 cups Borden's Evaporated Milk, 1 tablespoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter.
Scrub clams thoroughly, using a small brush. Open, reserving liquor. Chop the hard parts of clams. Fry out pork slowly in a soup kettle. Add onion and fry five minutes in fat. Add potatoes, water and hard part of clams. Simmer very slowly until potatoes are tender. Ten minutes before serving add soft part of clams, milk and seasonings. Bring to scalding point and thicken with flour blended with butter. Heat the clam liquor and add to the chowder. Pour over crackers.

INSURGENTS TO KEEP CONTROL IN SENATE

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
I. N. S. Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 6—The insurgent bloc of the Senate appeared riding today to victory and two more years of control over the legislative policies of the nation.

A final check of probable results in congressional contests indicated the election of a Republican House and Senate, with the insurgent bloc again dominating the upper branch of Congress. As the Senate has the power to veto any legislation enacted by the House, to ratify all treaties and confirm all presidential appointments, the insurgents seemed likely to exert considerable influence on the nation's business during the tenure of the seventy-first Congress, which will meet for the first time in special session March 5.

34 SEATS TO BE FILLED.

The Republicans meanwhile were favored to retain nominal control of the Senate, simply because they had an easier task to hold their present paper majority than the Democrats faced in winning control of the 34 seats to be filled today, 20 Democrats, 13 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite were to be returned or replaced. The International News Service survey indicated the certain election of 14 Republicans, including four insurgents, and of 11 Democrats, with eight contests in doubt, and the Minnesota Senatorship again conceded to Henrik Shipstead, the Farmer-Laborite.

The insurgents, with six members among the "holdover" senators and four others certain of reelection, will have ten votes at all times in the Seventy-first Congress. They will be aided, too, from time to time by a number of Democratic Senators, who received insurgent endorsement in the campaign just ended.

WHAT SURVEY SHOWS.

The Senatorial contests to be decided today and the probable outcome, as indicated by the International News Service survey, are:

Arizona—Senator Henry F. Ashurst (D.); former Senator Ralph E. Cameron (R.); result in doubt.

California—Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R.), Minor Moore (D.), Johnson a sure winner.

Connecticut—Frederick C. Walcott (R.), Augustine Lonergan (D.); Walcott a likely winner.

Delaware—Senator Thomas F. Bayard (D.), John G. Townsend (R.); result in doubt.

Florida—Senator Park Trammell (D.); no contest; Trammell sure winner.

Idaho—Senator John Thomas (R.), Chase Clark (D.); Thomas sure winner.

Illinois—Otis F. Glenn (R.), A. J. Lenuck (D.); Glenn probable winner.

Indiana—Senator Arthur R. Robinson (R.), Albert Stump (D.); Robinson probable winner.

Maryland—Senator Cabell Bruce (R.), Phillips Lee Goldsborough (R.); result in doubt.

Massachusetts—Senator David I. Walsh (D.); Benjamin Loring Young (R.); Walsh probable winner.

Michigan—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.), John W. Bailey (D.); Vandenberg sure winner.

PICK SHIPSTEAD TO WIN.

Minnesota—Senator Henrik Shipstead (F.-L.), Arthur E. Nelson (R.); Shipstead probable winner.

Mississippi—Senator Hubert D. Stephens (D.); no contest; Stephens sure winner.

Missouri—Charles M. Hay (D.), Roscoe C. Patterson (R.); result in doubt.

Montana—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Joseph M. Dixon (R.); Wheeler probable winner.

Nebraska—Senator Robert B. Howell (R.), R. L. Metcalf (D.); Howell sure winner.

Nevada—Senator Key Pittman (D.), Sam Platt (R.); Pittman probable winner.

New Jersey—Senator Edward I. Edwards (D.), Hamilton F. Kean (R.); result in doubt.

New Mexico—Short term, O. A. Larrazolo (R.), Juan N. Vigil (D.); long term, Senator Bronson Cutting (R.), Jethro S. Vaught (D.); Larrazolo and Cutting probable winners.

New York—Senator Royal S. Copeland (D.), Manson B. Houghton (R.); result in doubt.

North Dakota—Senator Lynn J. Frazier (R.), F. F. Burchard (D.); Frazier sure winner.

Ohio—Short term, Theodore E. Burton (R.), Graham F. Hunt (D.); long term, Senator Simeon D. Fess (R.), Charles V. Troax (D.); Burton and Fess sure winners.

Pennsylvania—Senator David A. Reed (R.), William N. McNair (D.); Reed sure winner.

CALL GERRY WINNER

Rhode Island—Senator Peter G. Gerry (D.), Felix Herbert (R.); Gerry probable winner.

Tennessee—Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (D.), J. A. Fowler (R.); McKellar sure winner.

Texas—Tom Connally (D.), T. M. Kennedy (R.); Connally sure winner.

Utah—Senator William H. King (D.), Ernest Bamberger (R.); King probable winner.

Vermont—Senator Frank L. Greene (R.), Fred C. Martin (D.); Greene sure winner.

Virginia—Senator Claude A. Swanson (D.), no contest; Swanson sure winner.

Washington—Senator C. C. Dill (D.), Kenneth Mackintosh (R.); result in doubt.

West Virginia—Senator M. M. Neely (D.), Henry D. Hatfield (R.); result in doubt.

Wisconsin—Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr. (R.), William H. Markham (Rod.); La Follette sure winner.

Wyoming—Senator John B. Kendrick (D.), Charles E. Winter (R.); Kendrick probable winner.

Defers His Own Funeral Until After Election

Hume, N. Y.—In accordance with his dying wish, the funeral of Nathaniel M. Wells, banker, has been deferred till tomorrow. His last words were: "Everybody vote."

* * *

New York—In order to vote, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt flew from Macon, Ga., to Washington and came thence by train.

* * *

St. Louis—Lindbergh came home from Mexico to vote. He made the trip by air, of course.

* * *

Mill Plain, Ct.—John C. Toupaxe, who was a student at Cornwall, N. Y., was on his way by motor to his home in Lyme, Ct., to cast his first vote. The machine skidded and he was killed.

* * *

East Norwich, N. Y.—Charles Rothmann made a special trip from Germany to exercise his rights as a citizen.

RASKOB WAITS IN VOTERS' LINE

Claymont, Del., Nov. 6 (AP)—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, stood in a line of voters 50 minutes today before he could cast his ballot for his favorite candidates.

With Mrs. Raskob, the national chairman arrived at the polling place in the Claymont community house at 7:15 a. m., and found a long line of voters. The place is but a stone's throw from his home. He and Mrs. Raskob took their places in the line and moved slowly forward to the voting booth all the while chatting with friends and shaking hands with many of the local people.

Women!
Will you be satisfied with the Fur Coat you buy?
See Page 4

ALL WEEK SALE OF CHOICE MEATS A&P FRESH FISH

ESTABLISHED 1859 — WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Do All Your Marketing Under One Roof—The A. & P. Combination Store

THREE EXTRA SPECIALS!

FRESH! **SHOULDERS** Small Lean Eastern Cut — Excellent to Roast — lb **19c**

FRESH! **PORK LOINS** Any Size Rib or Chine — lb **25c**

SPRING! **LAMB LEG** Short Cut — lb **33c**

FANCY! **PORK CHOPS** Lean, Strictly Fresh — lb **33c**

SUGAR CURED! **HAMS** Medium Size—Whole or Half — lb **25c**

STEAKS CUT FROM QUALITY CORN-FED STEERS

TOP ROUND Best — lb **49c**

RUMP Best — lb **65c**

CUBE STEAK Delicious Tasty Tender — lb **39c**
Cook one minute on each side!

PIG'S **LIVER** Sliced — lb **19c**

SPARE RIBS Fresh or Corned — lb **18c**

COUNTRY **SAUSAGE** Small Link Breakfast — lb **25c**

PLUMP **FOWL** Small Full Meated — 3-lb Average **35c**

FANCY **MACKEREL** CAPE — lb **15c**

SELECTED! **FILLETS** SMOKED — lb **23c**

Prices Boston and Vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

NEW YORK $4
9 a.m. via Shore Line
9 a.m. via Hartford
12 N'n via Shore Line
10 p.m. via Shore Line

PROVIDENCE
$1.25 One Way — Every Hour on the Hour — $2.00 Round Trip

WOONSOCKET
$1.25 One Way — 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat. & Sun. — $2.00 Round Trip

3 Providence St. PARK 80. KEN. 3600

New England Transportation Co.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known.

Canned Fruit Sale

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 — WHERE ECONOMY RULES

An opportunity to stock your shelves for the winter with choice fruits. The prices are, of course, very low. . . . In fact, the savings offered during this sale are most attractive.

IONA. Standard halves of excellent flavor!
Peaches 3 NO. 2½ CANS **49c**

DEL MONTE. Sliced or halved Yellow Clings!
Peaches 3 NO. 2½ CANS **57c**

DEL MONTE. Choice crushed Hawaiian fruit!
Pineapple 3 NO. 2 CANS **49c**

Tender sections of tree ripened fruit!
Grapefruit 3 NO. 2 CANS **59c**

OCEAN SPRAY. Packed on Cape Cod!
Cranberry Sauce 3 NO. 1 CANS **49c**

DEL MONTE. From California's finest gardens!
Apricots 3 NO. 2 CANS **55c**

DEL MONTE. A combination of the finest fruits!
Fruit for Salad 3 NO. 1 CANS **57c**

Fine Fancy Creamery. Silverbrook Prints or Cut from Tub
Butter LB **53c**

COFFEE SALE

Bokar Selected by the Byrd Expedition as the Best — LB TIN **43c**

Red Circle A Blend of the World's Finest Coffees — LB **39c**

8 O'Clock The World's Best Coffee Value. Pure Santos — LB **35c**

MINUTE TAPIOCA	pkg 10c
KELLOGG'S PEP	pkg 10c
APPLE SAUCE	2 No. 2 cans 23c
OCTAGON SOAP	4 bars 23c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP	3 cakes 20c
FAB	pkg 9c
RICHARDSON'S MINTS	½ lb 9c

Combine with any fruit for a delicious dessert!
Jello ALL FLAVORS — 4 PKGS **29c**

Makes suds faster than any other soap!
Super Suds 3 PKGS **23c**

The hot breakfast for a cold morning!
Farina HECKER'S CREAM — 2 PKGS **25c**

Can of DAWN CLEANSER given with each can of Drano!
Drano CAN **22c**

The loaf with the satisfying "home baked" flavor!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF **8c**

The healthful loaf that really tastes good!
Whole Wheat Bread LARGE LOAF **9c**

Prices effective in Boston and vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

KING PRAISES WAR PACT

London, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Irish Free State part remaining was took first step today in the ceremony which King George took from the throne in opening Parliament.

The speech was read by a magnificently robed assemblage of lords and their beautiful peeresses, with commoners looking on and listening in from their balcony.

"My relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly," the king began in deep chair tones resulting from a cold. "My government has been signed an accord and treaty of consultation of one to the form proposed by the government of the United States, to the entire satisfaction [illegible] treaty against [illegible] in Paris on [illegible] ... negotiations are [illegible] ments and to [illegible] ... States, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia."

$51 WIDOWS IN $100,000 FIGHT

Washington, Nov. 5 (INS)—Two widows and administrator of the estate of [illegible] ... are [illegible] ... Supreme Court today [illegible] ... right to the [illegible] ... [illegible] ... from the government.

The claimants are Cecile M. Osborn, Mrs. Foster B. Eggers and Lawrence B. Donahoe, executor of the estate of Thomas B. Hamilton, Jr., all of the Bronx and Central courts.

They asked for [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

MILLIONS VOTE EARLY IN GREATEST OF NATIONAL ELECTIONS

TREMENDOUS POLL INDICATED THROUGOUT COUNTRY

Continued from First Page.

In returns from 18 out of 46 precincts in New Bedford Hoover was given only 3112 votes to 5827 for Smith.

A significant comparison of these figures is that in 1924 President Coolidge was successful in New Bedford by a vote of 15,952 to 4741 for Davis.

Coolidge won an approximate 5-to-3 victory, while Smith, with nearly half the city reported, is running a 5-to-3 favorite.

Democratic leaders were elated when they scanned the early returns, declaring that Smith was running far better than expected in the sparsely settled sections, and that when the votes of the big cities are in the Smith victory would be assured.

Republican leaders, however, scoffed at these expressions of confidence, and declared themselves satisfied with the trend of early reports.

A first report from Vermont, home State of President Coolidge, gave six votes in Somerset for Hoover to none for Smith.

South Seems to Be 'Solid'

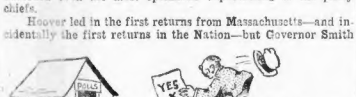
The chief feature of the day's balloting was the holding together generally of the sol'd South where Republican chiefs had predicted dire things for the Democrats.

Excepting in Harris County, Tex., where one of the chief figures is a Republican Senator, the Democrats indicated strongly their preference for Democratic Governor Smith.

In one instance a number of voters in one township who do no t desire Smith for President, declined to mark their ballots for Hoover, but voted instead "Anti-Smith."

The most amazing feature of the exciting day, however, was the tremendous turning out of the voters, a showing that exceeded even the most optimistic expectations of the party chiefs.

Hoover led in the first returns from Massachusetts—and incidentally the first returns in the Nation—but Governor Smith



gradually cut down and then finally overcame the lead, only to lose, then regain, then lose and regain when partial returns from ten states had been received. The race see-sawed through the latter part of the daylight hours.

The first places to make returns in the nation were the Massachusetts communities of New Ashford and Mt. Washington, which gave Hoover a composite vote of 53 to 11.

Mt. Washington's returns were the most significant for Smith. In 1924 the town gave Coolidge 17 votes to 1 for Davis. This year the voters were 25 for Hoover and 8 for Smith. Of the 15 additional voters casting ballots, Hoover secured 8 while Smith secured 7, or a ratio of 8 to 7 of the added voters in comparison with the 1924 ratio of 17 to 1 against the Democrats.

The turnout in the early hours today was unprecedented and in the excitement one woman voter dropped dea in Newton

It was only 26 minutes after the polls had opened in the majority of cities and towns that New Ashford's return whined through the air via radio, to be followed a few minutes later by the Mt. Washington returns via telephone.

The results in New Ashford, invariably a Republican town, gave Hoover 28 to Smith's 3, compared with 20 votes for Coolidge in 1924 to 4 for Davis.

Mt. Washington today gave Hoover 25 and Smith 8, compared with Coolidge 17 and Davis 1.

For United States Senator, New Ashford gave Young 27, Walsh 4, in comparison with Butler 14 and Walsh 8 in the fight two years ago. For Governor the vote was Allen 27, Cole 3, as compared with Fuller 11. Gaston 11.

Mt. Washington gave Young 17, Walsh 11, against Butler 16, Walsh 7, and for Governor Allen 24, Cole 7, as against Fuller 12 and Gaston 9.

To cast the votes in person, President and Mrs. Coolidge journeyed from Washington to Northampton, arriving at 8 a. m. They went to leave again for the capital before dark.

The turnout of voters, although expected to be heavy, astounded even the veteran officials, who had made all preparations for an extraordinary showing.

As an indication of the heavy vote in the first two and a half hours, there had been 3141 ballots registered in the 46 precincts of Ward 20, West Roxbury, a Republican stronghold in previous elections.

In the first two hours of voting in Hyde Park, Roslindale and Mattapan, officials estimated that approximately 25 per cent of the registered voters had visited the polls.

Women!
Will you be satisfied with the Fur Coat you buy?
See Page 4

In a steady stream the voters turned out in the first hour the polls were opened. What was true of Boston was true of every other community in Massachusetts, while reports from New York and every other state in the Eastern seaboard showed the same rush to the polls. There was every indication that in the Eastern States about millions of votes would be cast before noon time.

There were women as well as men among those who thronged to the polls as daylight broke. Hundreds of weary scrubwomen, worn from the night's work behind them, hastened to cast their ballot before they went home. Most of these had never bothered to vote before but they were only a part of the millions of American citizens whose civic consciousness has been awakened by the intensity of today's fight at the polls.

At a majority of the polling places lines of voters were standing, waiting before 6 o'clock. For example, at the polling place of Ward 3, Precinct 7, the Unitarian Church on Bulfinch st., West End,

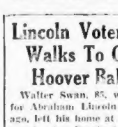
Prof. Drannon's GUARANTEED
Large, Deep Marcel Permanent with or without Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave $6 Complete
Permanent Wave
Including Hair Tonic and Finger Wave
Experienced operators. This is no school
This difference produced by our method has delighted thousands, which enables us to give you this special low price.
We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work
We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR Room 406 **8 Winter Street** Telephone Capitol 1692
Open Evenings *With or Without Appointments—No Waiting*

Lincoln Voter, 85, Walks To Cast Hoover Ballot

Walter Swan, 85, who voted for Abraham Lincoln 64 years ago, left his home at 116 Richmond st., Dorchester, today, walked to the polling place of precinct 17, ward 17, and cast his ballot for Herbert Hoover

the first voter took his stand outside the entrance before 5:15. He was Braulio DiFreselo of 25 South Margin st., a barber. By 5:45 19 others had joined him and when the polling place was opened at 6 o'clock over half a hundred were in line.

What was true of this precinct



was true of almost every precinct in Boston, Massachusetts and the entire East.

And as the polling places opened the greatest party election machinery ever set up in Massachusetts swung into action.

The election boards in many districts encountered difficulties. In some districts the election supplies had gone astray and inquiries of voters waited in line until supplies could be rushed to them.

In Ward 1, Precinct 3, Beachmont, for example, there were from 15 to 20 voters waiting when the polling place opened, but there was not a single ballot on hand to pass out to the prospective voters.

MANY PROTEST INABILITY TO VOTE ON RUM

Voters in four of the 40 state senatorial districts found no liquor referendum question on their ballots today and a number of them not enough signatures were obtained on the original petitions for the referendum and in the other two because the question was displaced by the referendum of Mrs. Edith Mac Fadden.

There was a possibility that voters who, not finding the liquor question upon their ballots, wrote it in and voted "yes" or "no" might have their entire ballots invalidated by the election commissioners or the courts, as the question was not legally before them.

In Belmont and in wards 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of Cumbridge, the liquor referendum was not upon the ballots because of Mrs. McFadden's ing referendum, which with the Sulzer referendum, was contemplated the two allowed by law.

In the following cities and towns there appear because not enough signatures appeared on the original petition for it from the districts:

Second Essex district, Beverly Danvers, Marblehead and Salem; Sixth Middlesex district, Arlington, Medford, Winchester and Woburn; Norfolk and Plymouth district, Abington, Avon, Taunton, Cohasset, Foxboro, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Marshfield, Norfolk, Rockland, Scituate, Sharon, Stoughton and Weymouth.

EARLY RETURNS ON COAST

Los Angeles, Nov. 6 (AP)—Sleepy-eyed workers, hurrying to their early morning tasks in the cool dawn of election day, read of presidential election returns in the Massachusetts villages today, several hours before they could cast their own ballots.

First returns of the election were flashed to Lower California by the Associated Press at 3:05 a. m. Pacific coast time, in time to catch late morning editions, which a few hours later were lying on breakfast tables of the city's residents.

News of the first balloting at New Ashford, Mass., and Mount Washington, Mass., was read eagerly. The late morning edition newspapers displayed the news in black type banner headlines at the head of their first races.

16 ELECTION OFFICIALS ARRESTED IN 2 STATES

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 6 (AP)—Charges of fraud which have been made in North Carolina's bitter presidential campaign culminated in eight arrests today. At the instance of Governor Simmons, leader of the anti-Smith Democrats in the State, five men were arrested in and around Greensboro, home of the Senator. These men were charged with fraudulent use of absentee ballots.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (INS)—Eight Republican election officials were arrested today on warrants sworn out by the members of the Democratic city committee. They were in charge of complaints flowing into City Hall as the balloting became heavier. At 1:30 o'clock it was estimated 300,000 of the 700,000 voters registered had voted.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today. In the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

HALF NEW YORK CITY VOTE IS IN BY NOON

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—At least 50 per cent of the total registration of the entire city had voted by noon according to official estimates at the board of elections. In many of the voting machine districts the percentage was well above the halfway figure.

Lines were already formed at most of the city's polling places when the hour of voting arrived and votes poured steadily through the booths as the morning hours passed. In the places where voting machines were used an effort was made to maintain a speed of a vote a minute, but where paper ballots were in use the lines moved more slowly.

SKY IS OVERCAST

Although the sky was overcast, rain held off and election officials were generally of the opinion that the vote would be large.

In the first two hours of voting 171 ballots had been cast on one Brooklyn machine, believed by election officials to establish a record for steady voting.

The Bronx made an especially good showing in the early voting, it being estimated at the board of elections that one-third of the borough's registered voters had cast their ballots by nine o'clock.

In Ward 1, Precinct 3, Beachmont, for example, there were from 15 to 20 voters waiting when the polling place opened, but there was not a single ballot on hand to pass out to the prospective voters.

cratic victory," said the Democratic nominee's daughter-in-law.

"There's nothing that I can say except that I feel that it will be very satisfactory to the Democrats," said Alfred E. Jr.

"I am confident that Governor Smith, son of the governor, said, as he stepped into the booth to vote. Young was arrested in the store at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Smith, who preceded him in the line. He was a block delegate.

Mrs. Francis J. Quillinan, daughter of Governor Smith, and her husband voted at the same school, in the same school. Both posed for photographs, but refused any prediction on the outcome of the election.

HOPES FATHER WILL WIN.

"Don't know," said the governor's daughter, when asked who she was going to win. "Of course," she added, when asked if she hoped for her father's victory.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, voted at an East Twentieth st. polling place. He told Jan about as much interest in the prospect of Governor Smith or Hoover's victory as he had in the outcome of the Yale-Harvard football game, and added that he was a Princeton man.

Thomas said he believed if Hoover won it would be the natural result of the superior organization of the Republican party, and that if Smith won it would be because people merely wanted a change.

George Olvany, Tammany leader, voted in a tenement in East 12th st. Mrs. Olvany cast the vote just ahead of her husband. The Tammany leader was optimistic of the result in this city, saying: "Everybody seems to be getting out early to vote and voting rapidly. I have heard of no trouble in New York city and anticipate any I expect Governor Smith will carry the city by 600,000."

BRAINTREE AND HULL SHOW HEAVY BALLOTING

Braintree town officials believe a record was established today when 4000 of the registered total of 7054 had voted by 11:45. The polls opened at 5:45. In Weymouth voting began at 6 and by 10 o'clock in the first hour 300 voted. The town has 9168 registered voters. The polls close at 5 p. m.

"As Hull goes, so goes the nation" is an old saying which attracts interest today in this South Shore town. The vote was heavy, with both sides confident. The total reached 400 before noon.

TAUNTON WARNED OF TWO WOMEN REPEATERS

The Republican State committee headquarters reported today that two women, whose names were withheld, after voting in Boston left for Taunton with the expressed intentions of repeating in that city. The Republican headquarters notified the police of Taunton and told them to arrest the women in case they try to vote.

Spellacy Risks His Life to Work for Gov. Smith

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 6 (AP)—Advised by his physicians to retire more than three months ago, Thomas J. Spellacy, Democratic national committeeman for Connecticut, announced today that he would submit his resignation to the national committee.

In his statement to the press Spellacy said he had devoted every moment of his spare time since February 14 to the campaign of Governor Smith against his physicians' advice.

LOOK FOR PLANE TONIGHT

HOOVER CASTS BALLOT IN HIS HOME TOWN

Continued from First Page.

at one time. The awnings hid them to the waists.

Hoover was the first to come out, handing his ballot to Prof. S. P. Townsend, inspector of elections, who placed it on a large brown list on the registration table. The nominee then shook hands with Townsend and posed a moment for the movie and still cameras.

Although the last to receive his ballot, Mrs. Hoover was the second to complete its marking. Then in order came Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, Jr., and Herbert. After posing for the camera again outside of the polling place the nominee and his family returned to their home where they later were joined by close friends after the returns were to receive the election returns.

Mr. Hoover read with interest but without comment the first returns, those from Mount Washington in New Ashford, Massachusetts towns.

The returns were supplied to the Republican presidential candidate by the Associated Press.

Hoover Will Have Himself to Blame if He Fails

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 6 (INS)—Regardless of the political forecasts of his advisers that victory is assured, Hoover finds his security today in the fact that he has based his campaign strictly to the blueprint he laid down for himself in the beginning.

If the blue-print does not work, the fault is with the engineer, he believes. And in this case, if the engineer is wrong, patriotism makes defeat the victory. In other words Hoover himself used last night in his last talk to the voters over the nationwide radio hook-up from his home:

ASKS ALL TO VOTE

"This enormously enlarged interest is evidence of the great depth of conviction and even fury of the people over this unscrupulous device. And whatever that decision may be it will be right. I submit to the will of the majority. It represents the common will and conscience of our people.

"I differ widely with many of the principles and views advocated by our opponents and the proposals which they have put forward. But it is not my purpose to review these questions. We are, or should be, a nation of individuals, and should make independent determinations of our conclusions."

MIDDLESEX IN RUSH TO VOTE

Arlington, Concord and Lexington were well on their way toward a record vote a few hours after the polls opened.

More than half of Arlington's 16,123 voters had cast their ballots by noon. Heavy added registrations was much delay at the polling places because of the large increase in registration. Counting of votes began before 10 a. m.

In Concord, voters were out early and ballots out of a possible 3464 being cast by 10:30.

Early voting in Lexington was the largest on record, with more than one-third of the 7450 registered casting their ballots by 10 a. m. In precinct 2 election officials were overwhelmed by crowds in the new memorial building. Early voting by women was a feature.

In Bedford the polls did not open until noon, when a good percentage of the 8000 registered voters were on hand.

SENATOR CURTIS IS OUT WITH EARLIEST VOTERS

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 6 (INS)—Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, was on early to cast his vote here today. The senator marked a straight Republican ballot, as has been his custom for 30 years.

Friends and neighbors greeted the senator and many congratulated him on his closing speech of the campaign delivered here last night. Fine weather brought out voters early and polling places were thronged.

RHEUMATISM
SUFFERING from RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, VARICOSE VEINS, FOOT TROUBLE? ADJUSTMENT by our ground treatment. No medicines, surgery pain, but PERMANENT relief afforded by our scientific treatments as certified to by local references. Office hours daily 10:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Tuesdays by appointment.
Free Trial Treatment
ORTHOMED INSTITUTE
SUITE 405 CENTRAL SQ. BLDG. PORTER SQUARE, 875 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

GET RETURNS BY AIRPLANE TONIGHT

GREEN—Smith is leading.
RED—Hoover leads.
RED AND GREEN—They are coming down the stretch together.

These are the signals that will be shown on the Boston Evening American airplane now circling over Boston and 50 miles beyond.

In addition, full detailed returns will be on a screen in Window 89, Devonshire st., accompanied by motion pictures and radio broadcasts.

The airplane signals will consist of large lights on the under side of a big Stearman biplane of Skyways, Inc.

The pilots of this plane will also shoot off several bright flares, in either green or red, telling the story in unmistakable fashion.

Remember—Signal lights—bulletin service—election extras.

Best, fastest and most complete.

After your vote is cast, watch the Boston Evening American and its election services, and learn how your city, state and nation votes.

The bulletin screen will provide the latest and most accurate figures, according to the reports of the Union 'a skilled experts.

Three news services—the Associated Press, Universal Service and the International News Service—will help flash those figures to the Boston Evening American office for the screen and the American election extras.

Combined with these will be the skilled services of 28 leased newspapers in 16 cities.

PLENTY ROOM IN SQUARE

Besides the election returns the public will be given other entertainments, including news films and from the six big amplifier horns which the Boston park department has lent the Boston Evening American for this occasion radio music will fill the air for blocks around.

The airplane which will flash the news over a large part of Massachusetts is piloted by Lauris Crocker, of Shoo, Charles Emerson, Jack Lanchley, Oscard Pearson and Theodore Kenyon. These men are enthusiastic over the flight and will get as much thrill out of it as any of the lucky citizens who read their epochal message in the night sky.

Commissioner P. P. Long of the park department showed his interest in the election when he readily consented to the use of the soundmagnifying apparatus which will provide one of the chief features of the evening in Winthrop sq.

There is room for all in the square and traffic, no crushing, and the big New Year's!

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS LAST 3 HOURS

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—Severe earthquake shocks, lasting for more than three hours, indicating a marked disturbance of the earth's surface at a distance of 4000 miles, were recorded about midnight by the seismograph at Georgetown University.

Prof. Tarnhorst said the record of the earthquake was one of the heavies observed in recent years. The first signs of the earthquake came to the seismograph needle at 11:25 p. m. and the vibrations grew steadily to a maximum at 12:05 a. m. For 2½ hours after the first registration, the shocks continued.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ad Section. That's the way to fill it.

The **AMBASSADOR**
DE LUXE SERVICE—RADIO EQUIPPED
BOSTON & MONTREAL
Leaves Boston (On Sun.) 9 A. M. Daily
Arrives Montreal 7:25 P. M. Daily
(Standard Time)
For information, tickets and full particulars apply to ticket office, North Station, or to T. E. P. Pringle, 133 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
Telephone, HUBbard 2364
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

SMITH MOBBED AS HE WALKS TO POLLS

Continued from First Page

next President," and "You'll win it." Smith and Mrs. Smith smiled and were shot at him from the crowd.

In vain did the police try to stem the tide of the impatient throng. Inspector Jo Mellenchik in charge of the detail, simply said it was

PEOPLE'S VERY FIT.

"Stand back there," he shouted at the crowd. "You people don't act as though you have ever voted before."

All he got was a laugh and the marchers marched on.

If required some ingenuity to cut the crowd and enable the party of the Governor and Mrs. Smith to get in. Once inside, the governor made his first move to avoid the throng.

"This is a lot of trouble for just one vote," he remarked as he breathed with relief on reaching the ground. "I'm going to vote at my old polling place in Ward 1, Precinct 3, Albany, where I used to live."

"It's a great improvement over the old way of voting," he added, "but there won't be so many special ballots under the machine system."

Governor Smith said he was delighted to vote, but he added quickly: "I never felt better in fact, I feel better today than I ever did at the end of my state campaigns."

Smith Would Make Wife "First Lady" as Birthday Gift

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith hopes the voters will make his wife First Lady of Ireland as a birthday gift.

Today is Mrs. Smith's birthday and the only other present the governor-to-be will receive from election day returns will be the satisfaction of knowing that he has made her happy.

"Today is Mrs. Smith's birthday," said Governor Smith, "and the only thing she wanted for a present was the election of her husband. That's all she wanted. "And," she added, "I'm going to get it."

Satisfied with the campaign he has made, Governor Smith awaited the verdict of the voters confident that he and his running-mate, Senator T. Robinson, would "go together to victory."

In the evening the Governor will pay an early visit to Tammany Hall and then will hear the returns at the national headquarters of the Democratic party at the Biltmore.

G. O. P. LEADERS JUBILANT AT FIRST VOTES

Republican State leaders, early on hand at Boston st. headquarters assembled to hear the first returns from New Ashford and Mt. Washington, and after the manner in which the party vote was turned in on a previous election day.

Special telephone wires had been installed and over them came the election returns.

Among the first of the leaders on hand at Headquarters were R. Lee Bowker, Republican State chairman; for the senatorship, Francis Prescott, chairman of the Republican committee; Charles Sleeper, executive secretary of that body, and John Richardson, manager of Hoover's campaign in Massachusetts.

Skinny "Life'less" Women gain weight
New YEAST and IRON builds weight quickly. Your own druggist guarantees results—*or pay nothing*
If we could show you the wonders that ironized Yeast has done for thousands of men and women, you would be amazed. Why, we have been filled to with from these skinny folks who have gained 10, 15, 20 pounds and more! Pimples, boils and blotches disappear on the way to normal. Ironized Yeast is two tonics in one—the body building strength of ironized yeast, plus the same iron used by making flesh and blood in the body. Results are quick. This Yeast is treated with more than 3000 times the vitamin found in ordinary lettuce and celery. In fact this Yeast is the richest yeast you can get for the body, making rich red blood and firm flesh. Get it today.
Only when Yeast is ironized is it what it is—more effective—for iron is needed by the body. Iron is the body building, strengthening tonic of which we speak. Ironized Yeast is ironized Yeast gives you results in ironized Yeast gives you results in one week or it costs you nothing. Ironized Yeast is sold by druggists everywhere. Don't accept substitutes. Just a few cents a day. Results are quick. This Yeast is treated with more than 3000 times the vitamin found in ordinary lettuce and celery. In this way we have concentrated the vitamin so that it is what it is—more effective—for iron is needed by the body. Iron is the body building, strengthening tonic of which we speak. Ironized Yeast is ironized Yeast gives you results in one week or it costs you nothing. Ironized Yeast is sold by druggists everywhere. Don't accept substitutes. Just a few cents a day. Results are quick. This Yeast is treated with more than 3000 times the vitamin found in ordinary lettuce and celery. In this way we have concentrated the vitamin so that it is what it is—more effective—for iron is needed by the body. Iron is the body building, strengthening tonic of which we speak. Ironized Yeast is ironized Yeast gives you results in one week or it costs you nothing. Ironized Yeast is sold by druggists everywhere. Don't accept substitutes. Just a few cents a day. Results are quick. This Yeast is treated with more than 3000 times the vitamin found in ordinary lettuce and celery. In this way we have concentrated the vitamin so that it is what it is—more effective—for iron is needed by the body. Iron is the body building, strengthening tonic of which we speak. Ironized Yeast is ironized Yeast gives you results in one week or it costs you nothing. Ironized Yeast is sold by druggists everywhere. Don't accept substitutes. Just a few cents a day. Results are quick. This Yeast is treated with more than 3000 times the vitamin found in ordinary lettuce and celery. In this way we have concentrated the vitamin so that it is what it is—more effective—for iron is needed by the body. Iron is the body building, strengthening tonic of which we speak. Ironized Yeast is ironized Yeast gives you results in one week or it costs you nothing. Ironized Yeast is sold by druggists everywhere. Don't accept substitutes. Just a few cents a day. Results are quick.
Advertisement
CORNS REMOVED FOR 10 CENTS
Corn, Callous, Pools and All Come Out—Pain Gone Instantly.
SHOES DON'T HURT
RESULTS GUARANTEED
Many a man and woman has exclaimed O-Joy when they found their corns and callouses gone—pain forever ended. It's so easy to do. Pay a dime for an envelope of six O-Joy Corn Wafers. Press a wafer, thin as paper, on the corn, on new shoes, pain is gone. Later peel off wafer and out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Absolutely guaranteed. No bulky dough-like pads or harmful acids. Just a wafer, thin as paper. Avoid higher priced substitutes. O-Joys are newest, best remedy yet. Six for dime at druggists.
Advertisement
SIMPLE HOME REMEDY FOR GRAY HAIR OR BALDNESS
Banishes Dandruff, Eczema, Etc. Revives Youthful Lustre and Color
RESULTS AMAZING
FOLKS HERE SAY
"I bought a bottle for one of the children to stop the itching rash and dandruff for which it's wonderful, and using it on my own scalp I was amazed to see my hair getting thicker, more even colored and every gray hair turning back again, like magic," enthusiastically declared a lady whose beautiful head of hair is a walking advertisement to the success of Lea's Hair Tonic.
"Lea's Hair Tonic has the faint odor of bay rum and contains sulphur, which as everyone knows, is a natural part of human hair, but in addition it has seven ingredients a doctor labored years to work out in his search for something harmless which one could use for years with unvarying change in the hair. He didn't want an old time dye that brings such shocking shades, ever growing worse and darker, so he sought a tonic to be rubbed into the scalp and not on the hair. (You can get Lea's Hair Tonic with or without color, but rub it into the hair roots nightly a few times and watch the hair gradually stop coming out, then notice its youthful color of blonde, red, brown or black, whichever it originally was, and who can give your hair a more beautiful shade than the one nature gave you first?
Applied at home with finger tips like any hair tonic it becomes a shade in about three applications dandruff and itching scalp disappear, the hair takes on a healthy tone—then the mirror whispers "Gray hair, you're NOT gray any more and your hair is thicker and you look years younger." Men swear by it. Prominent men and women constantly buy from druggists sending letters of appreciation for the benefits received in restoring their scalp with gloss but Lea's is different—there's no more taking on except to the family and you mail, too, for druggists have Lea's Hair Tonic, or send dollar bill to Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md., for bottle and directions, return mail.

LIGGETT MAN OUSTED AFTER WARD 5 ROW

A charge that a Republican woman precinct worker in Precinct 3 of Ward 5 was replaced early today by a paid investigator for Louis K. Liggett gett, Republican national committeeman for Massachusetts, was voiced by Daniel J. Gillen, assistant district attorney and former Representative Patrick J. Sullivan.

Sullivan and Gillen said they would demand that the election board remove the Republican warden in the precinct who displaced the woman worker and gave the alleged Liggett investigator the job.

Gillen said the latter walked into the polling place at the 191st Armory, East Newton st., and handed the Republican warden a note. The warden then displaced the woman worker and put the investigator in her position, Gillen said.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Donovan recognized the man and protested to the warden according to the assistant district attorney. The warden, he said, then gave the woman her position again, displacing the man who had arrived with the note.

Women!
Will you be satisfied with the Fur Coat you buy?
See Page 4

VOTES CAST BY COOLIDGES IN NORTHAMPTON

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Staff Correspondent

Northampton, Nov. 6—President Coolidge came back to his adopted state of Massachusetts this morning to register his vote as an individual citizen in the day's recording of the nation's choice to succeed him in the White House.

At City Hall, he marked his ballot straight Republican—Herbert Hoover for President, and the entire state ticket as ordered by the G. O. P.

Three other votes for Hoover accompanied the President's—those of Mrs. Coolidge, Edward T. Clark, private secretary to the President, and Mrs. Clark. The latter two also maintain a voting residence in Northampton.

These four votes probably were the most costly that Hoover received, for a special train was chartered to take them here from Washington. Two dozen secret service men, newspapermen and photographers, plus aides, office attaches and railroad officials, helped swell the total cost of the train.

Massachusetts, however was most desirable territory and, in addition, the President wished to impress upon the citizenry his personal allegiance to the polls, the importance of exercising the franchise.

A few minutes after voting Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge motored to the hospital to visit Mrs. Coolidge's mother. Then they visited their modest home on Massasoit st. before rebounding the presidential special for the run back to Washington.

COURT ALLOWS CITY TO REVEAL PARTIAL RETURNS

Judge Bishop in the county session of Superior Court today denied a motion of Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee to enjoin the Boston election commissioners from announcing partial Boston returns tonight.

Through counsel, Secretary Donahue contended it is obligatory to count the votes for all candidates on the ballot before announcements are made. Corporation Counsel Dolland, for the Election Commissioners, on the other hand said it had been the practice for 40 years to give press and public early returns on important contests.

EAST BOSTON MAN IS HELD AS ILLEGAL VOTER

James Reagnola, 29, of London st., East Boston, was arrested for illegal voting at Precinct 6, Ward 1, the Lieut. Lawrence J. Flaherty Post, American Legion, on Meridian st. He gave the name of Thomas Reagnola, who police say is a brother serving a sentence in Concord Reformatory.

COOLIDGE AT THE POLLS

AT NORTHAMPTON CITY HALL

In a shiny silk hat, President Coolidge deposited his vote in the box at City Hall. Mrs. Coolidge is standing behind him. He voted for Hoover and the entire G. O. P. ticket.

As Votes Are Cast in and Around Hub

THERE seemed to be considerable uncertainty on the part of officials in various communities as to why the referendum on prohibition was not on all the ballots. One man said he telephoned the Secretary of State's office, but was unable to understand the explanation.

* * *

"I'm glad the prohibition referendum was not on the Hull ballot," said a leading citizen of that town. "Now most people who oppose prohibition will vote for Al Smith, whereas if the referendum were on the ballot they might express their desires by voting on that question, and then giving Hoover a vote."

* * *

Checkers at voting booths in Quincy said they got the surprise of their lives to see so many women voting in the early morning hours.

"We usually don't look for the women until along in the afternoon, after their household duties have been attended to," said a checker in Ward 2, "but the lively presidential fight brought them out among the early birds today. Women have put pep into elections."

* * *

The trend in Precinct 9 of Ward 4 may or may not have been indicated by the remark of a curly-headed blonde girl taken to the polling place by her mother. The girl, clad in a blue sailor suit, was leaving, when an old man with a cane asked for whom she had voted. "Hoover—why, of course," she replied.

* * *

Never before in the Hub on an election day have the streets been so alive with people in the first hour after sunrise. The bustle and activity at 6 a. m. was on a par with the usual activity at 8 a. m.

* * *

A heavy morning vote found the warden and the clerks at the Ward 5 polling booth of Revere enjoying a lull about 9 o'clock this morning. Up to that time the warden reported one of the heaviest early morning votes ever cast at the ward.

* * *

All the way from New York a vote was whisked to Jamaica Plain for Al. Smith when Nathan Gordon, head of the Gordon Olympia theaters, hurried from Gotham to cast his ballot in Precinct 3 of Ward 19.

* * *

Patrick Smith is well above 80 years old and is exceedingly feeble, but he insisted on leaving his home and voting in Ward 19. As allowed under law, a clerk marked the ballot of the feeble man after he has been half-carried into the polling place.

* * *

Submaster John W. Gorman of the Washington Irving School, Roslindale, seized an excellent opportunity for practical illustration today and led his ninth-grade civics class downstairs to the basement, where the balloting was in full swing, and the pupils gained greatly thereby.

* * *

Precinct workers in Ward 17 literally registered a vote from the grave. They took a gravedigger from his work in a Dorchester cemetery, carried him to the polling place, waited while he cast his vote and returned him to his work.

* * *

At a West Lynn polling place a young man wearing a Hoover button and obviously voting for the first time, accepted a ballot from the warden and placed it in the box.

"I didn't mark it," he cried a moment later.

His efforts to talk the warden into giving him a new ballot failed and he went to Lynn City Hall, where his protest was of no avail.

* * *

The first excitement in Boston in connection with the balloting, occurred when six men were rounded up by police in Wards 18, 19 and 20 for distributin' campaign literature within 150 feet of polling places. They were taken to Station 17, where after being reprimanded by Capt. Smith they were released with a warning.

* * *

Miss Mary C. Goodell, 92 years old, one of 17 aged women from the Trinity Church Home, South Huntington ave., who rode in private cars to the polling place of Ward 10, Precinct 10, today, remarked as she waited her turn: "I'm afraid I will drop dead before I cast my ballot." She didn't.

In front of the Trinity Church Home is a large Hoover sign, and, after dropping her vote into the ballot box, Miss Charlotte Greeley, 93 years young, said: "Well, Herbs, we did our best for you."

* * *

At Wood End sq., Lynn, border line of three precincts and handy to as many polling places, early voters were treated to the spectacle of a quacking duck being pursued by a policeman and two firemen. Patrolman Patrick Coffee and Firemen Jack Wade and Stanley Burke captured the bird, and it was given a temporary home in the Wood End engine house, where, if no claimants arrive, a duck dinner may be served in celebration of election night. ....

Brookline Gets Its Record Vote Out Extra Early

The Brookline vote was the heaviest in history for the first four hours of balloting. Election officials agreed that more than 40 per cent of the total vote had been cast before 10 o'clock.

Hundreds of voters, mostly women, are standing in line at most of the precincts, so great is the rush.

In Precinct 4, Brookline Village, where in past years the vote was usually quite late in coming out, 451 ballots had been cast before 10 o'clock. Precinct 5 reported a total of 495 votes.

At Precinct 7, Gardner Manor 319 voted in the first hour. Every booth was occupied and more than 200 were waiting in line.

"Impostor" Election Officer Tries in Vain to Get Job

The promise of a ward boss for a high political office lured one "John Smith" into the polling place of Ward 3, Precinct 8, West Newton st., early today. "Mr. Smith" walked in as though he owned the place and when a policeman asked him what he wanted he replied: "Why, I'm the new election officer."

The regular force being on duty, the man was shown the door and the policeman scratched his head, muttering: "You never know just what's going to turn up at one of these parties."

Advertisement

A CHILD'S COUGH EASY TO STOP, THE DOCTORS DECLARE

But It Is Hard to Find a Remedy That Children Like to Take

PARENTS SHOULD REMEMBER THIS

Any harmless cough remedy soon stops the coughs and colds of children because their little bodies throw off such troubles easily, provided they are not delicate and sickly.

But where am I to get something children will like to take is a big question. Cod Liver Oil is nasty and you must take it such a long time.

Here is the answer of doctors who know and love children: "Give the child 'Linoninc,' a nice-tasting, creamy white, flaxseed, Eucalyptus, etc., mixture, far better than Cod Liver Oil and quicker, too. The kiddies love it and it is as harmless and effective as can be."

Thousands of modern mothers keep a bottle always at hand for coughs, colds and to build up and strengthen the children this time of year. A cough is a nasty, dangerous thing for children. Well-stocked druggists have Linoninc, made by the nationally known Kerr Chemical Co., 50c or $1.00 sizes.

DE GRASSE AND ROCHAMBEAU

An Admiral... A General And Two Ships

IN 1781, France sent two champions to America...an Admiral with 20 ships...a General with 10,000 men. ⇔ Yorktown surrendered, and the war was won. ⇔ In 1928, America sends her sons and daughters to France on the two great Cabin Liners that have been counted worthy to bear these historic names "*De Grasse*" and "*Rochambeau*". ⇔ Only those who have experienced such a crossing know the gayety, the charm, the good comradeship, the perfection of cuisine that distinguish a Cabin Service planned with imagination for people of exacting taste who do not happen to possess bottomless pocketbooks. ⇔ France itself lies at the seaward end of the gangplank in New York . . . "the longest gangplank in the world". ⇔ And at the landward end of the other gangplank, Le Havre, a 3-hour boat-train, Paris! ⇔ If money does not have to be conserved, one will of course consider the de luxe Weekly Express Service furnished by those three giant liners, the "*France*", the "*Paris*", and the "*Ile de France*", calling at Plymouth, England.

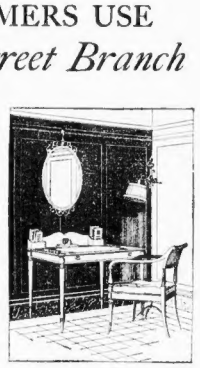
Three Mediterranean Cruises by the "France" Jan. 3rd, Feb. 7th and March 14th

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 33 Devonshire Street, Boston.

New England's Largest Financial Institution

5000 CUSTOMERS USE *our Boylston Street Branch*



THE growth of our Boylston Street Branch in the four years of its existence is gratifying. The reason for its growth is obvious. It is offering to residents of the Back Bay and adjacent suburbs every banking facility of New England's largest bank, including a modern safe deposit vault, a ladies' room—tasteful in decoration and restful in appointments, a convenient meeting place—and an office of The First National Corporation affording a complete investment service.

If you reside, shop or do business in the vicinity of this branch you will find it admirably qualified to take care of your banking requirements. It is conveniently located at the corner of Berkeley Street.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 :: :: 1928

Capital and Surplus $50,000,000

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Fur Trimmed Broadcloth Coats $36.88

Model sketched is in broadcloth. Front flare Shawl collar of Manchurian dog. Crepe back satin lined and fully interlined.

Other models in broadcloth with mush room collar and cuffs of Manchurian dog. All models satin lined and fully interlined.

Women's Coat Dept Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Wool Tweed Dresses $11.88

Model sketched is a one-piece straight-line style in wool tweed Fine pleats in front of skirt, plain back.

There are five styles A two-piece model in wool tweed has button trimmed blouse.

Green, Brown, Blue, Natural and Gray.

Ready Made Dress Dept Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Canton Crepe Dresses $12.67

Model sketched is in canton crepe. Straight line style. Skirt has insert self godets forming a full flare.

Another model is a two-piece style. Another model has a lace collar.

Raspberry, green, Lucerne blue, beige in the canton crepe models. Black, Marron glace and brown, satin models.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Inexpensive Dress Dept Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's and Young Men's Winter Overcoats $26.25

New winter overcoats in herringbone mixtures plain colors, grays, blue grays and oxford grays.

Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Clothing Dept., Second Floor Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday

Rayon Bloomers 89c

Lace edge and pocket.

Underwear Dept. Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's White Non-shrinkable Broadcloth (cotton) Shirts $1.29

Collar or neckband style, sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Furnishings Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Rio Rita Chokers 73c

Graduated beads with fancy front plaque. Variety of colors.

Jewelry Dept. Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 67c

Corded borders.

Handkerchief Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Hand Painted Triangle Scarfs $1.10

Neckwear Dept. Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Imported Pottery Table Lamps $2.50

Black background with gilt decoration. 2 pull chain sockets, black wood stand, 22 inches high.

Lamp Dept. Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Double Compacts 32c

Flesh and rachel powder, and medium shade rouge.

Double Compacts 58c

Filled with rachel and flesh powder, and medium shade rouge. Black, Red, Green colored cases.

Toilet Goods Dept. Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Imported Novelty Cuff Fabric Gloves 52c

Washable. Two tone embroidered cuffs and backs to match.

Mode, Beaver, Cocoa, Sand and Gray. Sizes 5½ to 8.

Glove Dept. Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

36-Inch Fast Black Sateen (cotton) 31c yd.

Soft quality, for bloomers, smocks, pajamas, card table coverings, linings.

Dress Goods Dept Street Floor

BLUE BLOOD AND RED

by Robert Terry Shannon (Author of "The Taxi Dancer")

The Story of a "Good Gunman and His Battles

CHAPTER 8.

PRISCILLA Dearborn that eve... his lid that Eddie Bo... dinner.

"... been guarding my sick ... and on all day like a waiter ... and man still with a feeble ... empire. 'I'm not going to ... treat your dinner off a tray ... through! You were an in... myself. Bobo is going to ... to eat dinner in the dining ...

... a bit to brood expan... ... dining table Eddie was a ... of a spell of exactly ... and relaxed in the room. Bobo sat ... feet to soften dirt ...

... and set four candles in silver ... Each one was like the ... Eddie had ever seen before but it ... wasn't. He had used them ... burning tin knives and forks ... heavy silver. Shadows loomed ... from and there was a ... Like from the wide ... board. Vibrant colors were ... and lamp—and Lan table linen ... faded with extra leaves the room ... could have accommodated, ... a crowd.

... moved across his mind a ... of exuberant pageantry ... which he had eaten from pet... ... tipped bottles, or from ... with red wine and drops of ... gravy. From servants came ... back to his mind, moving grave... mannered and stuck in little metal ... He could see his fellow pat... ... eating with clattering knife ... were at pale coffee dressed in thick ... saucers.

... there was a better, more dig... ... way of living than any he had ever known. His world sat ... a gentleman, he ... listen to noise. As old Tobo... ... dishes before him Eddie ... his implements with care. ... such surroundings it seemed ... to be careless of little ...

... mind began playing him tricks ... he could fancy Marian ... sitting with him. An un... ... to him that cal... ... nothing more than filling ... it could be a social ... for polite relations.

... represent an aristocracy ... generations and charm ... Marian Tancrille ... him with a cold ... He invented a ... for her benefit—he was ... Eddie Bezan but, ... had gathered depth ... himself, a new knowing ... to wipe out any feeling of ... would be equals ... would realize that the man ... was a rich lizard he ... would talk about books ... he read. They would ... and would be un... ... would be madly in ... other lovers. He ... of what he ate ... effort he shook off such ... and left the table ... knew, he must begin ... kind of work ... could be remain ... and put his body, his ... skills to some actual labor ... feel that he was starting ... expansion to the restless ... that up inside him. It ... to decide what kind of ... would be, he knew nothing ... about finance, but he de... ... inquiries of Tobo to... Another day dawned ... aroused him from sleep, ... got up. Mr. Bezan ... books like ... ...

... the stricken man was ... to be a firm friend. ... seemed more wanted than ... Possibly, no one ... ever encountered was ... of intelligence. Be... ... paradoxically, he was ... than ever. But the ... of approaching death was ... him so vividly that no one ... doubt.

... today, like a candle that ... to flicker before it goes ... told Eddie in a different ... that I didn't mind—there is ... [illegible] ... sleepiness."

... smiled Eddie Bezan. ... was intense regret that he ... [illegible] ... Priscilla ... a longer time. He was drawn ... the spirit that was ... to the difference in their ... ... knew—his pastor had ... ... there could have been ... ... them, a friendship between ... and man that took no count ... ... in ages or birth or ...

... get hold of a doctor right ... Eddie said, his voice mut... ...

... eyes that looked up from the ... were steady and clear. Now,

Please Turn to Page 17, Column 7.

ELECTION CONCEDED OF MONCADA IN NICARAGUA

... Nov. 6 (INS)—The ... have conceded the ... of Gen. Jose Moncada ... President of Nicaragua ... 73 precincts announced, ... stood: Moncada, 87,570; ... Conservative, 49,655. ... election was "honest, tranquil, ... and legal," said Brig. ... H. Matthews, head of the ... at a special mission.

MAN WEARING HOOVER HAT BAND ATTACKED

... was waiting on his bail bond ... pollen to have been ... ... assault on Harry ... of Main st, Charlestown ... said he was walking along ... of in the market district ... was set upon and beaten. He ... treated at the Relief station for ... broken nose.

NORTH END GIRL HURT, TOYING WITH REVOLVER

... year old Edith De Bona, ... Prince st, walked into the ... Hospital with a bullet wound in ... left hand she said she found ... revolver in a bureau drawer in ... home, and that while she was ... with it, the weapon went off.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 1928

Shot at By Hubby

MRS. MAGEE

FIRES AT WIFE AND COP, KILLS HIMSELF

WIFE WAS LURED BY STAGE

... the stage and dancing ... which were stilled temporarily ... Mrs. Olive L. Swaebe of Brookline away from her husband, H. D. N. Swaebe, according to testimony in Norfolk Probate Court at Dedham. The testimony was for him a lingering.

Swaebe married a professional dancer in London eight years ago after she promised to give up the stage. She did for a time, but the lure of the footlights proved too strong and she left him for the dancing floor, she ...

George H. Chamberlain of Need... ... gave a decree from Mrs. Hope E. H. Chamberlain after testimony that her use of intoxicating liquor was excessive and that she drank hard.

Gladys P. Bennett of Wrentham was granted a decree from Grover W. Bennett of Boston on grounds of unfaithfulness.

OH, WELL, IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

2000 Cholera Deaths

... Nov. 6—An epidemic of cholera ... among the Moros of Tawi-tawi, ... southern part of the Dutch Borneo ... The deaths already total 2000 ... 40 per cent of the cases.

DR. FRANK CRANE IS DEAD

... Frank Crane, of Los Angeles ...

ESCAPES ARREST IN DEATH

After firing three shots at his ...

WINTER OPENS UP WITH STRONG BLAST

The early Western blizzard hit Kansas City a hard wallop, and here is seen the snow cleaner at work, removing the first snowfall of the season. There'll come a day soon, very soon, maybe, when Boston will look that way.

beginning Wednesday for 3 days only
novelty linen handkerchiefs
6 for 2.25
usually 6 for 3.00
and Saturday they will again be 50c apiece
—over a dozen different patterns
—edges hand-rolled or hemstitched
—all hand-embroidered and block-printed
tan — rose — pink
green—lavender—blue
now—for Christmas
save time, effort, money—and get just what you want — by buying now for holiday gifts.
order by mail or phone (HUBbard 2700)
Handkerchief Section
Street Floor,
Main Store
Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

your hardwood floors MOPPED BY VACUUM

This Electric VAC-MOP Suction Cleans Them

and now—

THE SWEEPER-VAC COMBATS MOTHS AND GERMS

In addition to cleaning rugs and furnishings the Sweeper-Vac Cleaning System provides the Vac-Mop, a Floor Polishing Attachment, and now also the Vaporizer, the latest feature, which uses fluid action to spray destructive moths and germs. Surely a trio of excellent features.

third floor, annex

Investigate the budget payment plan

set it . . . . then forget it! . . . .

once set at the desired temperature, the QUAKER garage heater maintains a steady heat

this safe, economical heater burns cheap oil, thereby putting oil heating well within the reach of all . . . It is simple in operation . . . noiseless . . . and has all the advantages of an expensive oil burner . . . under living is easier when there's a Quaker heater in our garage.

see it on display in the housefurnishings sections

third floor annex

investigate the Budget Payment Plan

the Quaker garage heater may also be seen at the Shoppers' Garage, Beach Street

The right merchandise —at the right time—at the right price

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

The store of service, dependability, low prices, good values

WHAT A SPLENDID VALUE THIS IS FOR WOMEN WHO KNOW GOOD VALUE!

Women's Inexpensive Dresses specially priced 4.95

WOOL JERSEY
FLAT CREPES
WOOL CLOTHS

Just in time for cool weather. Smart-looking dresses. So well new style and popular full circle. Sizes 36 to 44.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

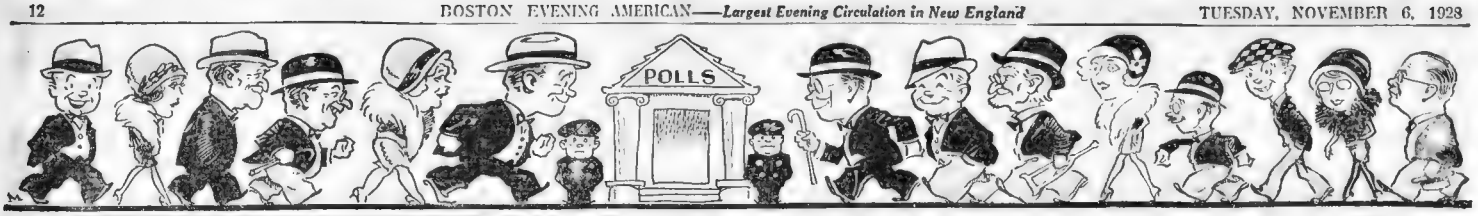
Most exceptional purchase of Misses' Beige Brown European Lamb FUR COATS 50.00

Made of beautiful full skins of European lamb with tan cotton duvetine and satin lining. Flash model or sport models with roomy collars and pockets trimmed with suede belts and straps on sleeves.

An exceedingly smart coat suitable for the college or business girl. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

These coats can be purchased on our Ten-Payment Budget Plan

First payment 5.00



EARLY VOTE LIGHT IN EAST BOSTON, BUT HEAVY IN OTHER WARDS

GREAT RUSH TO POLLS IN BACK BAY AND DORCHESTER

Continued from First Page

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Election Flier

GIVES NEWS TO HUB

Lieut. Crocker Snow, Boston airman, is one of the men who will pilot Boston Evening American planes over the city tonight flashing election signals.

MIDDLE WEST CASTS HEAVY EARLY VOTE

By C. E. HONCE,
Associated Press Central News Editor

WARD 20

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WARD 22

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT DEPRIVED OF VOTE

COUNTRY CASTS BIGGEST VOTE IN HISTORY

Continued from First Page

To that extent, at least, the opposing candidates were of one mind. Both desire the fullest expression of opinion from the electorate that will decide their respective fates.

Chairman Work of the Republican national committee proposed in excess of 100 electoral votes for Secretary Hoover. Not to be outdone Chairman Raskob of the Democratic national committee declares confidently Governor Smith would have a majority of the electoral votes when the final count is made.

OBSERVANCE OF ELECTIONS

In the cities particularly the new system of voting machines is proposed for the first time in some of the smaller towns and rural districts this year. Registration is said also to be running in leaps and bounds as an index to the Hoover confidence.

The result of today's voting may be known immediately and, conversely, it may not be known until tomorrow. A great deal depends upon New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

DECISION TO BE LATE

Notwithstanding the prospect

MAYOR, CURLEY CAST VOTES IN JAMAICA PLAIN

CURLEYS ARRIVE

TURNOVER ON CAPE

DIAMONDS FROM WRECK OF MAIL PLANE RECOVERED

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (AP)—A pos

Blind Man Led to Polls in South End; Friend Marks Ballot

The departing darkness meant nothing at all to John L. Wessell, 65, of West Springfield st., at 6 o'clock today when he made his way to Dwight School, Precinct 1, polling place of Ward 9, to cast his ballot in the election. It was still dark for Wessell—for he is blind.

Wessell went to vote upon the arm of his friend, Frank O. Hamonton, of the same address, who, after being duly sworn, marked Wessell's ballot.

Lloyds Offers 100 To 94 on Hoover; 100-76 Smith

London, Nov. 6 (INS)—Lloyds today offered 100 to 94 that Herbert Hoover would be elected President of the United States and 100 to 76 that Governor Smith would be elected.

Asked for What He Wanted and Was Satisfied

The whirr and clang that marked the steady tabulation of votes at the Grew school Precinct 11 Ward 18, polling place, Hyde Park, ceased suddenly last before 8 o'clock this morning when a young man wearing a shirt of a mustard but no smile, requested of the clerks:

"Give me a Democratic ballot, please."

"Are this one," he was told, "and make your choice."

VOTE POURS OUT IN INDUSTRIAL STATES

By CARL S. BRANDENBURG,
Associated Press Eastern States Editor

Southwest Border States in Throes of Bitter Vote Feud

By RALPH H. HEPPE
Associated Press Southwestern News Editor

EXPECT POLL OF 50,000 AT SPRINGFIELD BOOTHS

Springfield, Nov. 6 (AP)—Voting

KILLED AT POLLING PLACE IN POLITICAL QUARREL

Charleston W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—

"Pope Is for Hoover" Propaganda Starts Run on Erie Bank

Erie, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP)—A run on the Bank of Italy, precipitated, authorities claim, through the circulation of political propaganda that the Pope of Rome had indorsed Herbert Hoover for the presidency, was halted after more than $1000 had been withdrawn.

The run started at closing time. When the bank reopened its doors more than 1000 depositors were in front of the doors. Leonard Tannuzzio, president of the bank demanded the reason for the gathering and was showered with pamphlets citing the Pope as indorsing Hoover. He then refused to pay out additional money and succeeded in placating the crowd.

A'ways on the Job

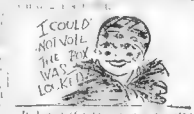
Because N. H. Nov. 6 (INS)—

SOUTH A PUZZLE WITH RECORD VOTE OUT

By W. F. CALDWELL
(Associated Press Southern News Editor)

LINDY, 2 JOHNS AND EDISON ON THE JOB

St. Louis, Nov. 6 (AP)—Hatless



EDISON CASTS FIRST VOTE AS ORANGE POLLS OPEN

West Orange, N. J., Nov. 6 (INS)—

JOHN D., JR., AND HIS WIFE WALK TO VOTING BOOTH

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—John D.

JOHN COOLIDGE MOTORS HOME TO CAST BALLOT

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6 (INS)—

Middle West Utilities Company

Notice of Dividend on Prior Lien Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared a quarterly dividend of Two Dollars (.50) upon each share of the outstanding 6 Per Cent Stock, having a par value of $100 a share, and One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) upon each share of the outstanding $5 Cumulative Non Par Prior Lien Stock, payable December 15, 1928, to the holders of such Prior Lien Stock, respectively, of record on the company's books at the close of business at 12:00 o'clock P. M., November 10, 1928.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT,
Secretary.

HARVARD TO OPEN UP AGAINST PENN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 1928 — 13

SPORTS

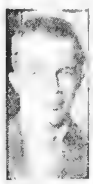
Plenty of Football Sonnenberg Here B. C.-Fordham

Unsung Heroes Kayos Not Cheers Baseball School

By NICK FLATLEY

PLENTY OF FOOTBALL THIS WEEK END

BOSTON football lovers will enjoy an unusually large dish over the next week end. Harvard plays Penn in the Stadium, and that one will fill the big horseshoe once more.



Nick Flatley

And the Providence Steam Rollers are assaulting the Pere Marquettes in a pro game at the Wigwam while this is going on.

Monday the big Boston College team, undefeated, will engage its toughest rival of the year, Fordham. Any one of these games will furnish all the action necessary for a new set of spine thrills.

The Horween team must lick the Quakers to live up to hope, and repelling these invaders isn't a childish job. The Steam Rollers have Gus Sonnenberg, who still plays the game as he did at Dartmouth, while the Peres have gathered college heroes from all the local villages.

Fordham has been beaten by N. Y. U., but looked like a good team in defeat. And Major Cavanaugh has been bringing his gang along smoothly since that upset. Naturally he wants to drop the Eagles.

Joe McKenney has gathered a team that has real championship possibilities. It has beaten the Navy, and rolled up big scores against other opposition that was a bit weak. The Eagles need a schedule to get anywhere, but if they can knock over Fordham, and then Holy Cross, they will have something to enter claims about.

Two of the best backs in the East, Weston and Creedon, can give any defense a busy afternoon, and the B. C. line and ends have the team play down to a science. The holiday engagement should pack them in at the Fenway.

VOTE "YES" FOR SUNDAY SPORTS.

SOME GRID HEROES GET NO PRAISE

THE real football hero often gets it in the neck, as you might say. That is, he does gallant deeds and gathers little or no credit. Take Mike Sherman of Dartmouth, for instance. Mike was twice knocked out cold at the Yale Bowl Saturday, once in the first half, and again in the second.

Both times he was coming down the field, chasing a frozen kickoff. Both times the Yale ballcarrier was halted abruptly, and on each occasion he more or less unconscious. Mister Sherman was the reason.

The Yale team forms a living wedge for the back that takes the kick off. Much practice has taught the Elis how to slip into formation with remarkable agility. They speed up in wonderful fashion. Now the one way to stop this wedge, when it gets going, is to drive right into the apex, as it is to crash under the leaders and spill them.

There always the danger of a kick in the head in fact, it's almost sure thing. Old campaigners like Mike know that, but he dived just the same. And was flattened twice. But he spilled that wedge, which was much more important to him. Every football game has its heroes of that sort.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR SUNDAY SPORTS.

And see that your friends don't forget likewise

KIDS SHOULD BE STRONG FOR THIS SCHOOL

A NATIONAL Baseball School has been organized out in Los Angeles, the object being to take young men and teach them baseball, prepare them for the big league tryouts. Pop Dillon, who has been managing the Los Angeles Club for 10 years, is at the head of it.

He has Johnny Bassler, who caught for Detroit, and other big leaguers as assistants. He claims that the coast, where baseball can be played all the year, is the ideal spot for such a school. He intends to start out with a hundred pupils.

There's nothing new in the idea, but it has never been tried on quite such a preliminary scale. Other diamond schools have flopped because the youthful ball players, who had any class, usually were annexed by the major league clubs.

The boys prefer getting their education with pay, to kicking in for instruction. The big leagues scour the country for talent so thoroughly these days that prospects are signed up as soon as they get out of romper suits. The big clubs send the youngsters through the various grades of leagues, and thereby discover if the talent is there.

The St. Louis Cardinals own half a dozen feeding clubs, for example, and most of the other big ones have their spots. The school idea might help kids off on the right track, though. A lot of promising boys get sidetracked because they haven't the proper foundation. But when the real choice is there, the foundation generally takes care of itself.

It will be interesting to watch the experiment work out. Some big league clubs have talked of this notion, but never gone past the talking stage.

Ellis May Be Lost to Tufts Eleven

BRILLIANT CRIMSON LEADER

Harvard cohorts are looking forward to another brilliant exhibition from Capt. Art French when the Crimson team plays Penn at the Stadium on Saturday. Not only has French excelled in carrying the ball, but his punting has pulled his team out of many trying situations more than once this season.

In addition to being an ideal leader Capt. French is a true sportsman. He has proven this in every game he has played. His performances will go down with that of such past stars as Jack Hardwick, Eddie Mahan and George Owens.

JUMBO 2DS WORK OUT TODAY

Tough Games With Brown and New Hampshire Cripple Many Jumbos

There will be scrimmage for the men who did not get into Saturday's game with New Hampshire at Tufts Oval this afternoon. The coaches were far from satisfied by the showing made by the first string line against the Wildcats.

Some changes may be expected before the M. A. C. game and Carey will probably be tried out in the Middlebury game this weekend.

It begins to look as if the Brown and New Hampshire games on the successive Saturdays were too much for the Jumbo 2ds. Injuries from the Farming they took in the defeat at Durham and the drubbing they got at Brown and the result of hard battle with the Wildcats have resulted in several injuries and in a loss of prestige.

ELLIS MAY NOT PLAY

It is possible that Ellis Ruby will be able to play in the game with M. A. C. Saturday. He was injured in a short time. A hard tackle

Charley Hodgson will call the Lions in the huddle and George McCann will take his place in the backfield. With the loss of the pass work of Ellis for the Middlebury game,

PHILLIPS TO PLAY

With Kenyon and I

PUTNAM IN PILOT'S BERTH

Dick O'Connell Replaces Jim Douglas at End; Guarnaccia to Toss in Penn Conflict

Coach Arnold Horween has started off the Penn drive in spectacular fashion. This morning there appeared two radical changes in the Harvard football machine. Two changes which are temporary but may develop to the real things before the game with Pennsylvania rolls around.

PUTNAM RUNS BETTER

BOXER INJURED IN CHICAGO RING

Fights Last Night

Paulino Scores Win Over Von Porat

Callahan had several stitches taken over his eye to close a bad

physicians had worked for 45 minutes attempting to revive Von Porat, who went down for a count of nine in the fifth round. He then was taken to a hospital.

Pioneer Squad Is in Good Shape for H. C.

The return of Al Bass to the Boston University football team after an absence of ten days has greatly brightened the Pioneers hopes for the Holy Cross game at Worcester Saturday.

Bass has been out of

HARVARD PASSES READY

FIRST LESSON EAST

passing drill to be followed by signal practice was completed two days a week.

several members of the squad en-

LIGHT SCRIMMAGE

Scrimmage will be of a light na-

Tough Break

Legion Exercises at B. C.-Fordham Game

The American Legion will put on

Tech Men Prove to Be Good Sportsmen

President Frank Palmer Speare of

LONG LIST OF BOUTS FOR ST. JOE'S SHOW

Another crowning of amateur

Last week

Vote YES for Sunday Sports

Baseball School's Trouble Will Be to Keep Attendance DOWN!

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Mello Is Choice for Ring Battle With Manolian

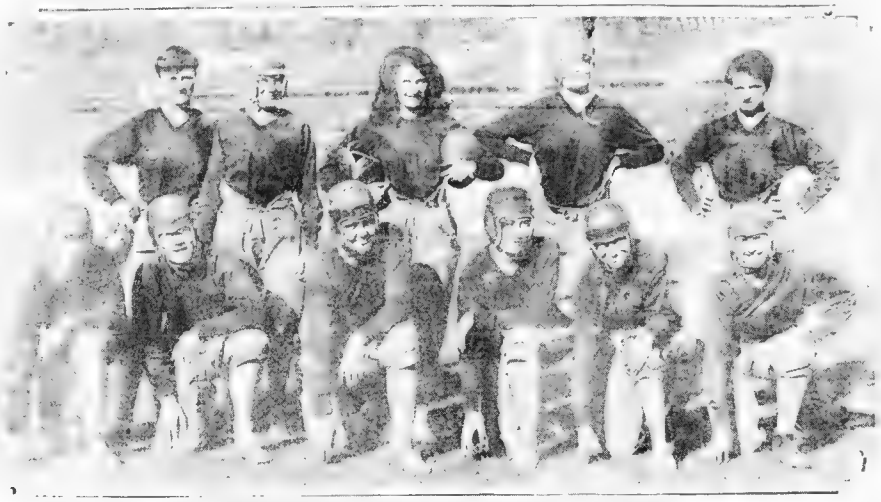
CHAMPIONS SET FOR TUSSLE

Mello Plans to Force Issue in Feature Go at Arcadia A A Show

By JACK CONWAY

THE

HERE'S OUR CHOICE FOR ALL-AMERICA HONORS



NO TEAM IN THE COUNTRY COULD BEAT THIS TEAM

The above photo shows the "Baby Tigers" all lined up to stop the opposition. The "Baby Tigers" are the co-ed team of Occidental College. We predict a big enrollment there next year.

FEW are the fighters who have

Fans Submit Novel New Arena Names

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Next in importance to the national election today seems to be the voting to name the new North Station arena.

Hundreds of names have already been submitted and each mail brings a new assortment.

Whatever name is finally

Be it the Fans well in mind. The Boston Evening American has nothing to do with the final choice of a name. All that this paper does is simply submit all the names received to the management of the new arena.

SELECTION IS FINAL

To now try to pretend that your

Harvard-Penn Game Tickets to Go on Public Sale

Due to the fact that a good part of the Penn allotments for tickets to the Harvard-Penn game at the Stadium this Saturday have been returned there will be a general sale of these usually reserved tickets for the public.

These tickets to the number of several thousand can now be secured by anyone with $4 at the following concerns in Boston, Ivey Johnson, W. L. Rime, Wright & Ditson, and Hooton Particles, and at Durant & Perry in Cambridge.

ONE MAN ON INJURED LIST AT NEW HAMPSHIRE

Durham, N. H., Nov. 6—The New

morrow night.

THE Arena Club is going ahead with preparations for t

With the PONIES

Pimlico Entries

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7.

Latonia Entries

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

"BEAN POT" SUGGESTED

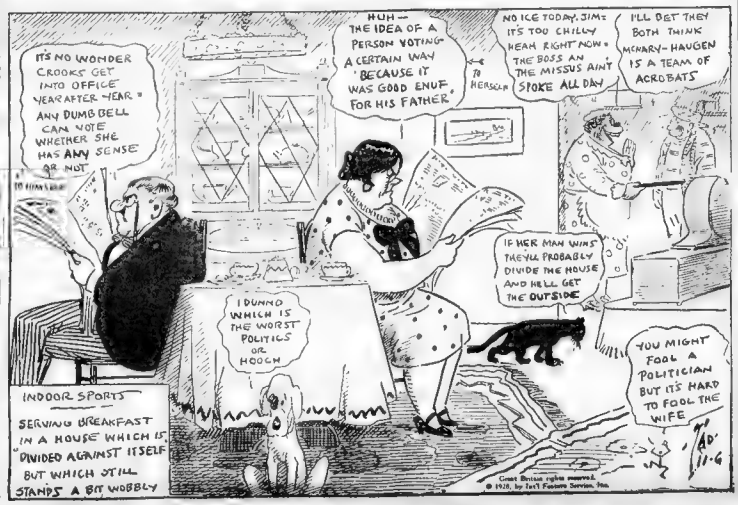
Williams to Be in Little Three Fray

WESLEYAN STARS HURT; OUT FOR TIME

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 6—Wesleyan

Quite an Increase

Outdoor Sports ⁘ ⁘ ⁘ By TAD


IT'S NO WONDER CROOKS GET INTO OFFICE YEAR AFTER YEAR." ANY DUMB BELL CAN VOTE WHETHER SHE HAS ANY SENSE OR NOT
HUH— THE IDEA OF A PERSON VOTING A CERTAIN WAY "BECAUSE IT WAS GOOD ENUF FOR HIS FATHER"
TO HERSELF
NO ICE TODAY, JIM; IT'S TOO CHILLY HEAR RIGHT NOW. THE BOSS AN THE MISSUS AIN'T SPOKE ALL DAY
I'LL BET THEY BOTH THINK MCNARY-HAUGEN IS A TEAM OF ACROBATS
IF HER MAN WINS THEY'LL PROBABLY DIVIDE THE HOUSE AND HELL GET THE OUTSIDE
I DUNNO WHICH IS THE WORST POLITICS OR HOOCH
YOU MIGHT FOOL A POLITICIAN BUT IT'S HARD TO FOOL THE WIFE
INDOOR SPORTS
SERVING BREAKFAST IN A HOUSE WHICH IS DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF BUT WHICH STILL STANDS A BIT WOBBLY
Great Britain rights reserved © 1928, by Int'l Features Service, Inc.
TAD 11-6

MOREY PEARL IN PERSON TENT
263 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TONIGHT
ELECTION RETURNS
STAG OR NO ADVANCE COUPLED IN PRICES
DANCING TILL 2 A. M.

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT
YOENG'S KENMORE
KENMORE SQUARE STATION
Returns will be given by direct wire from Postal Telegraph Co.
DINE AND DANCE
Feature Cabaret Show
Henry Davis' Orchestra
KENMORE 0831

"HERB" or "AL" TONIGHT
ELECTION RETURNS
By Direct Wire from Postal Telegraph Co.
PALAIS D'OR
281 Huntington Ave.
DINE AND DANCE
TILL 2 A. M. NO COUVERT
GET HERE EARLY
JIMMIE GALLAGHER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
10 BIG ACTS

ELECTION RETURNS
By Postal Telegraph Co.
TONIGHT, 9 TO 2 A. M.
SYMPHONY
RESTAURANT
253 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Sewell's — Noise Makers
WOW! WHAT A SHOW
NEW SYMPHONY REVUE
Phone Back Bay

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT
DIRECT WIRE TO THE
AMBER ROOM
UNITED STATES HOTEL
NO COVER CHARGE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

TONIGHT
ELECTION RETURNS
EMBASSY CLUB
324 Newbury St.
BRAGGIOTTI SISTERS
Farrell O'Neill Orchestra
Call B. B. 0721 for Reservations

Listen to the returns of your favorite candidate.
at The Amalfi Gardens
15 miles from Boston on the Providence Road.
Tasty food, good music, no cover charge
WESTWOOD, MASS.
Dedham 0163

Election Returns Tonight
The Chop Stic
Chinese-American Night Club
HUNTINGTON AVE.
Dine and Dance Till 2 Kenmore 3370

The THOMAS System positively GROWS HAIR!

—Eliminates dandruff, stops falling hair and corrects all abnormal scalp disorders!

87%

of all men treated in the United States are treated by The Thomas System. You can trust this successful, nation wide organization because of its record of fifteen years and if they cannot help you they will frankly say so.

Men in all walks of life, including physicians, bankers, actors, clerks and dentists have been treated successfully by Thomas System

COME IN TODAY for a free examination. What we have done for others we can do for you.

The THOMAS System
Hair and Scalp Specialists

ORIGINAL FOR BALDNESS DISCOVERY

810 Dexter Bldg.
453 Washington St.

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday to 6:30 P. M.
Send for Booklet "How Science Conquers Baldness"

Looks Like They Will Shuffle Those Champion Cards Around a Bit

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

South Boston Battles Hyde Park at Wigwam Today

HYDE PARK TEAM HAS FIGHT

Bayside Boys Favored to Win, However, With Strong Offense and Teamwork

SOUTH BOSTON		HYDE PARK
Farren, le		re, Killelea
J. Connolly, lt		rt, Bardinski
Leahy, lg		rg, Boston
Perry, c		c, De Pietro
Garrity, rg		lg, Trocchio
Sobech, rt		lt, Riggins
Sullivan, re		le, Dooley
Curran, qb		qb, Young
M. Connolly, lhb		rhb, Welsh
Kelley, rhb		lhb, Hoar
McKenna, fb		fb, Trenholm

By DICK McSWEENEY

South Boston's shifty football team meets a strong opponent in the Hyde Park eleven at Braves Field today. The Hyde Park outfit is a great last period team, playing only fair football for about three periods, then staging a comeback and playing an impressive game in the final minutes.

[illegible] the Hyde Park star [illegible] Edwards in a [illegible] Hyde Park [illegible] Boston [illegible] Hyde Park [illegible] Boston [illegible] Hyde Park [illegible] Boston

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

How the Term "Hall-Mark" Originated

THE term "hall-mark," as applied to silverware, was derived from the fact that gold and silver articles were originally assayed and marked at the Company Hall of the Guild of Gold and Silver Smiths.

Home Hints

To prevent jam going mouldy make [illegible] before [illegible]

A small piece of [illegible] two [illegible] pans.

A piece [illegible] boiling over [illegible]

If [illegible] rinsed [illegible] Dead [illegible]

It gives new zest and flavor to the most familiar foods. Use it in soups

BELL'S SEASONING

10 cents [illegible] The Wm. G. Bell Co., Inc., Mass.

No better tea to drink yourself. No better tea to serve your friends

TETLEY TEA *In individual tea-bags, too*

Recipes for Use of Canned Goods

Martha Lee

[illegible] stores of food might thus be laid in," wrote the reviewer, "when [illegible]

The meals were put up in [illegible] with [illegible] a few years later, in 1930, a fire on [illegible] opportunity arose of making [illegible] Edinburgh [illegible] Review [illegible] had not foreseen the ultimate [illegible] possibilities of [illegible] machine would [illegible] is a good time to [illegible] attention to the use of canned goods.

Asparagus and Corn Pudding — Sift through a colander 1 can of sugar corn, add to the pulp 4 well-[illegible] eggs, 1½ c. milk, and [illegible] 1 tsp salt, ⅛ tsp [illegible] Pour into [illegible] dish and bake [illegible] hand section of the plate place ½ c. canned garden spinach, [illegible] and cut into a round bed, and cover with a ring of hard-cooked [illegible] through a sieve [illegible] two pieces of fancy crab [illegible] tea turned up. [illegible] upper section of the plate [illegible] six pieces of asparagus tips, [illegible] potatoes to the left and [illegible] with strips of sweet red [illegible] right-hand section place [illegible] salad of lettuce and [illegible] with oil and [illegible] sauce of cress. [illegible] the vegetables should be [illegible] but all served [illegible] A plate of sweet gherkins [illegible] be placed between [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and green [illegible]

Faith' [illegible]

Winter Ensemble

Pictured is one of the lovely winter ensembles, with [illegible] costume [illegible] coat and the crepe de chine dress, the dress with the [illegible]

Reproduced by Special Arrangement With Good Housekeeping.

6311

A SMART MORNING DRESS [illegible] a popular style, and [illegible] with fashion [illegible] cotton prints. [illegible] 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make [illegible] dress in a 38-inch size will require 4 yards of 35-inch material, [illegible] with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on [illegible] collar and belt. The width of the dress at the lower edge with [illegible] extended is 1¾ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coins or stamps. Send number and size of pattern ordered with your name and address.

Send 12c in coins or stamps for our UP TO DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Do You Know—

At the School of Oriental Studies in London some of the most striking [illegible] of the African languages are taught by a lady, Prof. Alice Werner, a Newnham College graduate.

All the world is mapped out on the same scale in the new Atlas being compiled in which each nation [illegible] but for purposes of [illegible] what [illegible]

Serve Chow Mein or Chop Suey... tonight MADE AT HOME WITH La Choy CHINESE INGREDIENTS RECIPES ON THE LABELS AT YOUR GROCERS

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I go out a good deal with a man much older than I am. He is very kind and considerate, but when we go into a restaurant he always orders first before I have a chance to say anything. Is that right? I know I should tell him what I would like, but am I supposed to tell him after he's given his order or before? How could I tell him about it?

MARY.

I SHOULD think that you would feel embarrassed about this. He should of course ask you for your order first, and give it to the waiter with his own naming your order first, however. Why not try getting your order across. Look at him, for instance, quickly, before he has a chance to give his own order to the waiter, "Will you order —— for me, please?" Even have your order in your mind before you look at the menu card—see even if you can't think that quickly of anything that you really want.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Who pays the wedding expenses, the bride's parents or the groom?

2—Who buys the flowers for the bride and bridesmaids?

BEATRICE.

THE bride's parents pay the expenses of the wedding. You see the invitations are sent in their names, and that makes them the hosts, and if they are the hosts they pay the expenses of the party they are giving.

2—The groom always sends the flowers to his bride. Then the bride's parents provide the flowers for the bridal attendants, but sometimes the groom asks permission to do this.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—I am going to be married soon at home. Would it be permissible to have my sister, who is four years my junior, as maid of honor?

2—Should I invite the minister to the wedding breakfast, and if so where does he sit? K. M.

YES, permissible, and the custom [illegible] are to do.

2—Yes. He sits on the left of the mother of the bride, the bridegroom's father sitting on her right, in place of honor.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

SEVEN GUIDES

TO BETTER BISCUITS are found in a splendid book of directions and secrets for [illegible] muffins and quick breads including [illegible] rolls, Scotch scones, peanut butter bread date muffins, crumpets and potato puffs. True and tried recipes that will increase your reputation for expert cookery.

WHY GAMBLE on the quality of the milk you give your precious family? The best farms in New England and right in our own herd. Guernseys, the gold standard of cows, and certified in great lakes tuberculosis accredited herd. We've been through the plants ourselves and can assure you that they are spotless. Used exclusively in the Martha Lee Kitchen.

FOR SANDWICHES AND SALADS do try a tropical delicacy—ripe figs. A luscious fruit from the [illegible] tree. Smooth, firm, clear, [illegible] texture for cutting. Their [illegible] tang add new charm and nourishment to sandwiches or salads. Try it spread with cream cheese or chopped nuts or both between thin slices of buttered bread. Or with freshly sliced chicken or cold meat. With pineapple salad and cream cheese, with chicken, or a slice on the roast chicken or cold meat. Wonderful for the holidays, the real pleasure, and the entire family. 10-ounce jar 30c.

PERFECT CHOCOLATES of your own making are easy once you've learned the secrets in a book of candy recipes. Shows you how to make truly professional chocolates, including creamy, delicate fondant. Why not plan now to make chocolates on your next [illegible] afternoon? Maple nut creams, cherry creams, French creams, coconut creams, chocolate acorns—chocolates with creamy centers, different flavors for your table, for your guests.

SPEAKING OF THANKSGIVING, why not plan now to have a "different" dessert? One of those [illegible] ice cream cakes that will come to you especially designed for Thanksgiving Day. A combination of rich ice cream flavors and whipped cream [illegible] that [illegible] to look and cut like. Will keep right [illegible] [illegible] which it comes to you. Just as you would a fancy cake and [illegible] with marshmallows. Cakes come in [illegible] for [illegible] servings—the perfect ending for a hearty meal. Special designs for bridge and birthday parties and other entertainments.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES are possible right now! Special new method of packing delicious strawberries, sun-ripened, in convenient containers brings fresh berries to you all the year round. A special freezing process does not impair the flavor. You can't believe that they haven't just come off the vines. Delight dad with strawberry shortcake Sunday, or serve them plain with cream. The finest find I've found for many a day. 30c.

FULL INFORMATION on one or all these items on request. Kindly enclose loose 2c stamp for reply.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

COOKING SCHOOL NEWS

What tasting showed Mrs. Betty Kelly about

Fried Foods

WE suggested to housekeepers that they *taste* Crisco just as it comes from the can. Mrs. Betty Kelly wrote us how agreeably she was surprised when she made this test. But read her letter.

"I always thought that a cooking fat would be rather unpleasant to taste, but after reading your suggestion I decided just to try it myself.

"What a real surprise I got when I tasted Crisco. It is so good—such a fresh, pure taste.

"And the fact that Crisco does not smoke or make unpleasant odors in the kitchen makes it wonderful for deep frying."

If you have never tasted Crisco, we suggest that you do so. See if you do not get the same pleasant feeling that Mrs. Kelly did. We believe you'll understand then why Crisco's sweet taste makes such an improvement in the flavor of your fried foods, cakes, biscuits and pies.

Try some of the recipes for fried foods given below. Just notice how the delicate, sweet flavor of Crisco has brought out to best advantage the natural flavors of these fried foods.

Fried Oysters Supreme

You can use all milk but the ketchup gives a tasty flavor. Don't be afraid to fry doughnuts in the same Crisco you have just used to fry the oysters. They will not taste of the oysters or anything else you may have fried. And another will the oysters lose their delicate flavor if they are fried in Crisco which has been used for frying other foods.

½ cup flour — ½ cup milk
½ cup ketchup — Cracker dust or fine dried bread crumbs
2 dozen oysters
½ teaspoon salt

Mix flour and ketchup together, stir in milk slowly. Add salt. Drop each oyster into the batter, then roll in cracker dust or bread crumbs. Drop in deep kettle of hot Crisco at 370 deg. F. or when a small piece of bread browns in 40 seconds. Fry until a rich brown, 2 or 3 minutes. Serve very hot.

Fricadellen

Served with tomato potatoes you will make a real treat. You can have meat and meat, by adding another vegetable and a salad. You can easily put them together while doing up the morning work and fry in hot deep Crisco in two minutes at meal time.

2 cups cold cooked beef, chopped fine
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 beaten eggs
1 tea spoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped parsley, mint or
2 tablespoons tomato ketchup
2 cups bacon, chopped
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Mix all together. Shape into balls. Drop in hot Crisco. Let each ball brown a little before adding another. Fry until brown. Serve with tomatoes, cream or brown sauce. Serves 4 to 5 people.

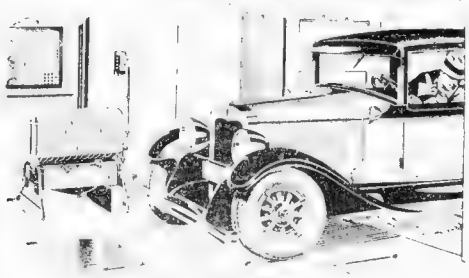
(All measurements level)

You taste your milk— You test your eggs— NOW . . . taste your shortening

Crisco's sweet flavor will delight you!

Crisco is used for Frying, for Shortening, for Cake-making

STEP ON IT~ ...and it Goes!



HOW many, many times each winter do you go out to your garage on icy mornings, fearful that the car won't start?

Then, for a long stretch of minutes, the air is filled with the mournful sound of a battery wearing itself out, and you are fit to be tied.

A needless imposition upon your disposition, and upon your car. One of those new-type Gas Garage Heaters, that so many are praising, will save you delays, and your car costly repairs and deterioration.

It's the last word in fool-proof, scientific equipment. Turn it on or off as the weather wills. As much or as little heat as is needed, automatically maintained without attention. Investigate . . .

Call on your gas company for demonstrations of garage heating, laundry drying, house heating, cooking, water heating, incineration, fireplaces, refrigeration, and many other uses for GAS—THE BETTER FUEL.

Appliances that you desire may be purchased with a small down payment and convenient terms for the balance.

a Warm Garage *with*... Gas ...THE BETTER FUEL

For the information of the people of New England a series of messages of which this is one, is being published by the gas industry of New England. They contain interesting facts about GAS—THE BETTER FUEL and its importance in your home and business

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON November 6, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation of neutrality of the United States in the war of Turkey with the Entente Powers.

TIGER LOVE by EUSTACE HALE BALL

Story of a Dancer of the Night and Her Love

CHAPTER 25

THE NOISE entered the room [illegible] beneath the blow as the glasses [illegible]

"Not now that you've had your pow-wow, gentlemen," he interrupted [illegible]

MacPherson looked up with a start. Roala wondered why the bigger and younger man seemed so amused. Home seemed somewhere near for these two men were not [illegible] The simplicity of the [illegible] old soldier and [illegible] amused as are complete [illegible] own volition [illegible] [illegible] loved [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"So do we," grunted the [illegible] "Then [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

OPENING LEADS AGAINST A SUIT DECLARATION

[illegible] headed by the [illegible] Queen

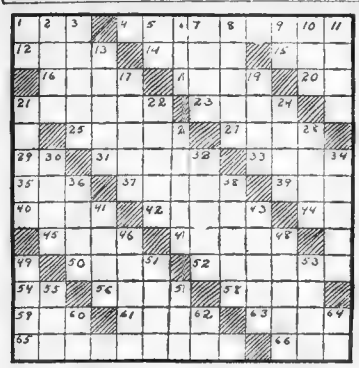
No. 11

[illegible]

A [illegible] article will conclude the discussion of the subject of opening leads and the article following will be the complete table of [illegible]

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—Perform.
4—What American novelist wrote "The Scarlet Letter"?
12—What English navigator discovered the Hawaiian Islands?
14—What English novelist wrote "Utopia"?
15—For what product are Mosul and Texas noted?
16—Who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"?
18—On what river is Cairo located?
20—Note of scale.
21—Bishop's headdress (pl.).
23—After what English Quaker was one of the original thirteen colonies named?
25—What did the ancient Greeks call the underworld over which Pluto reigned?
27—Who sent the dove out of the Ark?
29—In law, an action.
31—Nabob.
33—What Asiatic kingdom has its capital at Bankok?
35—Singe hair of.
37—Who wrote the song "The Rosary"?
38—Incarnation.
40—What Greek god corresponds to the Roman Cupid?
42—Former governors of Venice.
44—Note of the scale.
45—What Shakespearian king said: "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child"?
47—Who was the leader of the Mormon colonists in Utah?
50—What German territory, seized by France on Jan. 11, 1923, was evacuated on Oct. 14, 1925?
52—Enchantment.
54—Pertaining to.
56—Plunder.
58—Vora.
59—Lower I.
61—Easter.
63—Who sold his birthright to his brother Jacob?
65—What English novelist wrote Treasure Island"?
66—Hypochondriac (colog.)

VERTICAL.

1—Prefix: to.
2—What French airman was lost with Nungesser on their attempt to span the Atlantic?
3—Molar.
5—Part of "to be."
6—Gained.
9—Voyage.
8—Who caused the Trojan War?
9—Russian officer (abbr.).
10—Iron rust.
11—What is the pen name of Charles Lamb?
13—What are the Sacred Scriptures of the Mohammedans?
17—Where was Napoleon III forced to surrender to the Prussians?
19—Biblical name.
21—What river in France was the scene of two crucial battles in the World War?
22—Attempt.
24—Having a natural lustre when uncut, as a gem.
26—What department in S. E. France has its capital at Chambery?
28—Street.
30—Title of nobility.
32—Religious fanatic.
34—What general led the Union forces in defeating Lee at Gettysburg?
36—Dutch colonist in South Africa.
39—Negative combining form.
41—Who was the first king of Israel?
43—Trap.
46—Marseilles is located near the mouth of what French River?
48—Grain, pea or bean.
49—What American woman made the first American flag?
51—Expert horse.
53—What American statesman was known as "The Great Compromiser"?
55—[illegible] (pl.).
57—[illegible] (contraction).
60—[illegible] pronoun.
62—Ruler's.
64—Ado.

Reproduction of the solution to yesterday's [illegible]

C	L	O	D	E	■	T	A	C	I	T
A	X	E	■	D	E	G	O	N	■	A
H	U	L	■	S	E	L	L	■	N	E
R	V	E	■	R	A	T	E	■	T	R
E	A	D	■	N	E	E	■	V	O	W
E	L	S	■	T	E	S	T	■	S	L
E	W	S	■	C	O	N	F	E	S	S
I	N	E	S	S	■	A	D	O	R	E
R	■	O	T	E	R	E	T	E	■	P
E	R	G	■	I	D	L	E	R	■	D
U	B	■	E	N	T	R	A	P	■	D
R	A	V	A	G	E	■	R	A	T	E
S	■	S	A	T	I	N	■	A	R	P
E	S	T	■	P	L	E	A	S	E	■
G	E	L	L	I	■	O	F	■	A	S
H	■	S	N	A	I	L	■	A	C	I
D	■	G	R	E	E	T	■	D	I	V
A	■	F	U	N	■	R	E	V	E	R
I	E	■	F	R	E	D	■	F	R	E
T	■	E	N	E	T	■	Z	Y	R	E

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

A SECRET, foolish as can be, Is this: The life I see That sits across the hearth from me Is something more than that I be. Is something more—a soul to free And shining glory wear, A voice that greets me with a cheer, A look that's calm and wise.

He spreads contentment through the room By his unruffled air, For how could I be pained in gloom And he so debonair? And as we converse more at ease I love him for his tranquil ways, I am gathered by my heart's dear friend The little fellow cat!

TOMMY TUCKER

Important Business

By Herman Thomas

G'MORNING, BOSS!
WELL! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU ON THE JOB BRIGHT AND EARLY THE FIRST DAY WE GO BACK TO WORK!
GOSH! IT NEEDS A GOOD CLEANING.
NOW THAT WE'RE BACK, LET ME SEE WHAT IMPORTANT BUSINESS WE HAVE TO TAKE UP FIRST!
I KNOW, BOSS!! LET'S DECIDE RIGHT NOW WHAT DAY WE'LL HAVE FOR PAY-DAY !!
?
11-6

GOOD TIME GUY

The Doctor's Orders

By Frank Smiley

COME, PETRONIUS, LET US MINGLE WITH THE POPULACE! THIS IS ELECTION DAY, AND THERE ARE LARGE DOINGS TO BE DONE!
YOU GO AHEAD AND HAVE A GOOD TIME! ALL I WANT TO DO IS SIT IN A DARK CORNER AND TRY TO WORK DOWN THE LUMP IN MY THROAT!
AH-HAH!
LET OLE DOC ALLICK PRESCRIBE FOR THAT BLUE FEELING! WHAT YOU NEED IS A CHANGE OF SCENE--- LIKE A TRIP BACK TO CORNHAY CITY, OUR OLD HOME TOWN!
DOC, I'M BETTER ALREADY! YOU PACK UP AND I'LL WIRE MA! WE'RE LEAVING IN THE MORNING!
AND WILL WE KNOCK 'EM DEAD! WE'LL FURNISH 'EM WITH THEIR WHOLE WINTER'S SUPPLY OF CONVERSATION!
FRANK SMILEY
11-6

POLLY AND HER PALS

Get That Gun Out of Camphor

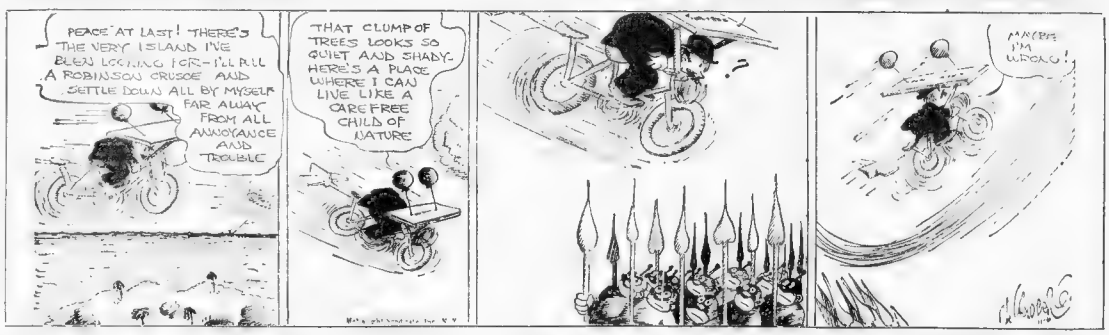
By Cliff Sterrett

I BEEN WATCHIN YOU HER CENTRAL DAYS, PERK. AN YOU GOT BUCK-FEVER. WHY TH' HECK DONTCHA RUN OFF TO THE BIG WOODS, AN GIT IT OUTTA YER SYSTEM?
GGOOD GOSH, BOSS! DYE MEAN THAT?
HOORAY, GALS! 'IM GOIN' OUT WHERE BARS IS BARS, AN' ELKS IS ELKS!
HEAVENLY DAYS?
CLIFF STERRETT 11-6

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Not So Peaceful

By Rube Goldberg


PEACE AT LAST! THERE'S THE VERY ISLAND I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR--I'LL PLAY A ROBINSON CRUSOE AND SETTLE DOWN ALL BY MYSELF FAR AWAY FROM ALL ANNOYANCE AND TROUBLE
THAT CLUMP OF TREES LOOKS SO QUIET AND SHADY-- HERE'S A PLACE WHERE I CAN LIVE LIKE A CARE FREE CHILD OF NATURE
MAYBE I'M WRONG!

SKIPPY

High Finance

By Percy Crosby

GET YASELF A DIME AN' I'LL TAKE YA TO THE MOVIES, SKIP.
WAIT HERE 'TIL I COME OUT OF THE STORE.
MAMA WANTS A QUARTER'S WORTH OF SALT. GIVE ME FIFTEEN CENTS CHANGE AN' PAPA'LL BE IN WITH THE OTHER DIME TO-MORROW.
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VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Nothing Dirty About That Soil

By Darrell McClure

CAPTAIN JINKS of the MARINES
ENLIGHTENS OUR LITTLE VANILLA AS TO THE REASONS OF HER PERSECUTION AT THE HANDS OF THE MASTER MIND
~AND SO, BENEATH THE HISTORIC SOIL OF YOUR PLANTATION LIES FABULOUS WEALTH IN THE FORM OF VAST DIAMOND MINES, PEARL BEDS, OIL, GINGER ALE AND LEMON SODA WELLS~GOLD, SILVER, COPPER AND COAL MINES~EXTENSIVE BEDS OF EMERALDS, OPALS, RUBIES AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES~NOT TO MENTION VEINS OF PLATINUM AND RADIUM!
OH, HEAVENS
WHAT! NO SPINACH MINES?
BAA?
THE MASTER MIND KNEW ALL THIS AND WAS DETERMINED TO GAIN IT BY HOOK OR CROOK ~BUT HE IS NOW UNDER LOCK AND KEY AND WILL NEVER HARM YOU AGAIN!
ADIEU!
STONEWALL, DID YO' HEAH WHAT HE SAID?
YEA, VERILY, I DID~YOU ARE NOW A VERY RICH WOMAN~AND I AM NOTHING BUT AN UNWORTHY PAUPER
DRAWN WITH A TOUCH OF ENVY BY DARRELL McCLURE
TOMORROW—THE PRIDE OF STONEWALL!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Gets the Call

By De Beck

MR GOOGLE, I WISH YOU'D ALLOW ME TO ACCOMPANY YOU" I HATE TO SEE YOU GOING OUT ALONE THIS TIME OF NIGHT-
NO, HORSEFACE, THIS IS A VERY PERSONAL MATTER- I MUST GO ALONE! DONT TRY TO FOLLOW ME-IT WILL BE DANGEROUS
I-MUST-NOT-BE-LATE HE-IS-EXPECTING ME
COME IN, MR GOOGLE, AND CLOSE THE DOOR AFTER YOU
© 1928, by King Features Syndicate, Great Britain rights reserved
DE BECK
11-6

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Friend a Friend

By George McManus

BY GOLLY- I DIDN'T SEE HIM-
PANG!
I'M SORRY BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I EVER RAN INTO ANY ONE-
IS THAT SO? WELL IT'S GOIN BE YOUR LAST WHAT'S YOU NAME? YOU RECKLESS AUTO HOUND NEED WATCH YOU'LL PAY WELL FER THIS-
ME NAME IS-JIGGS-
ARE YOU THE-MR-JIGGS-THAT'S A PAL OF MY PAL DINTY MOORE? I'VE HEARD HIM TALK ABOUT YOU A LOT-JUST WAIT TILL I TALK TO THE GUY YOU RAN INTO-
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? WHADDA YOU MEAN BY BACKIN' INTO THAT GENTLEMAN'S CAR?
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11-G

ABIE THE AGENT

Social Sanding

By Hershfield

WHAT'S YOUR LICENSE NUMBER?
32
A FRIEND OF SOME HIGHER UP, HA??
AND I'LL GET YOU REMOVED FOR THIS!!
=YOU AND NOBODY ELSE CAN TOUCH ME!! I GOT FRIENDS IN THE DEPARTMENT TOO!!
WE'LL SEE= WHAT'S YOUR SHIELD NUMBER
8274
I AIN'T AFRAID OF YOU = YOU AIN'T GOT A LOW NUMBER!!
HERSHFIELD
11-6

TRAGEDIES IN MISUNDERSTANDINGS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IN the South, a few years ago, a toll-gate keeper in a lonely section of the country was awakened by a banging at his door late at night.

A series of robberies had been committed near the place so he shouted from an upstairs window:

"Who is there?"

No response. The pounding at the door continued.

"Get away from that door or I'll shoot," he warned.

The pounding went on. He fired and the black shape by the door fell without a sound.

Later it was learned that the man knocking at the door was a deaf mute, lost in the woods, seeking to learn the direction to town.

He had heard nothing, and if he had he would have been unable to make a reply.

In less spectacular ways tragedies in misunderstanding are enacted every day.

When we come to cope with the needs and actions of others, we too often fail to see the struggle or handicap that has shaped them as they are.

A man irritated all who met him by a supercilious way he had of looking at people through his glasses. It turned out that it was all caused by the way his spectacles were foeused.

An actress who had a reputation for being "stuck-up" said it all came about because she was near-sighted. When she passed people on the street without speaking to them it was because she could not recognize them beyond a few feet.

A man who was thought stern and cold had spent most of his life fighting the bad blood of his father. He had risen from nothing by his own efforts and had lived a clean, respected life by virtue of eternal vigilance and conquest. It took iron primness to do that.

The more we know of others the more we find to sympathize with, and the less to criticize harshly.

Charles Lamb was once asked if he didn't hate a certain man and he said he didn't because he knew him, and you can't hate a man if you really know him.

The real reason we are more lenient with our own mistakes and shortcomings than with those of others is not because we are unfair. It is because we know ourselves better than we do others and see all the extenuating circumstances.

It is a good thing to get into the habit of othering ourselves, that is to say, imagining ourselves to be in the place of another person.

It is this power of sympathetic understanding that characterizes the highest type of man. It avoids much misunderstanding.

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BAER FACTS

-:-

THE first Tuesday after the first rent day in November is here.

We are voting to see what becomes of the next President. There will be a smashing of pencils on unprotected ballots and a wailing of late returns from the outlying districts.

One queer feature about national elections is that they make gamblers out of rubber-tired citizens who wouldn't ordinarily bet a dime that the Statue of Liberty sleeps outdoors at night.

An old-timer still lives in our town who said he wouldn't shave his beard until Bryan was elected caddy-master of these united golf links.

He lost the bet. But he still has the beard.

And it's beautiful. It looks like a bride's veil on the groom.

Bryan was never elected, but the beard never knew it. It's fifteen feet long now. The Government tried to buy it for a moose preserve.

Along about 1894, if you happened to be jigging up the main street on November the five, you could have spotted a gentleman busily engaged in manicuring his nose on a traffic detour.

He hadn't bet his sox on Cleveland because they didn't wear 'em in those pioneer days.

But he had wagered that if Henry Clay lost to Stephen Douglas he would roll a peanut with his nose from West Olney to Upper Derby.

So he tanked on his hands and knees for the full distance with his nose portraying St. George, the fearless, and the peanut playing the dragon.

And after he had completed the distance, had made grapefruit out of his knees, hamburgered his hands and worn his nose right down to the hub, civilization had lost its order that a peanut might be victorious.

And there was the old-timer who bet that he would eat a gum-shoe if Blaine didn't win. He ate the gum-shoe. It was a debt of honor.

There may be something honorable about an old rubber boot. We have seen some very distinguished ear muffs.

Then the town later carried another bum piggy-back from the Hay Market to the Postoffice. The town hokey had bet against Roosevelt and lost. He thought his candidate would sweep all the precincts, but he didn't even carry a broom.

They didn't bet money in the old days. But they were sure prodigal with their acrobatics.

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It pays to look your best at all times
Cuticura Soap
will keep you looking fit
Its daily use is a fine habit.
For 50 years the favorite method of caring for the Skin and Hair.
Sold everywhere. Sample on request. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 42, Malden, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Irene (to Bobby two years old)—Christmas Santa Claus is going to bring you a wheelbarrow.

Bobby, who was looking at a book with a picture of Santa Claus in it, said: He can't get out of this book."

HELEN COREY,
South Walpole, Mass.

REM-OLA HEALS PILES
Why suffer when REM-OLA has healed and helped others for 12 years. Ask your druggist or write to REMY TASTELESS CO., INC., Carthage, Miss.
SEND FOR FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
COMES TO YOU IN PLAIN SEALED WRAPPER

BY ARTHUR BUGS BAER

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

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WONDERMAN NO. 3192

Sometimes a chance idea opens the way to fame and fortune. Bryan Cantaleaver noticed that men like to look at lingerie ads but hesitate to buy women's magazines. So he took back numbers, rebound them in Scientific American covers and opened up a magazine stand.

The trouble with the modern two-room apartment is that there isn't any.

DAILY PUZZLE

(Santa Barbara Press)

EVANSVILLE—Miss N——F——, twenty-one, auburn haired stenographer, who died yesterday from bullet wounds suffered in a fight with holdup men Friday night, committed suicide here today by drinking poison.

An old timer is a person who can remember when it was not nice for a lady to go out on election day.

Will Mahoney postcards—

Claude: I wonder if Margie has any company?

Wilfred: She must have—the lights are out.

And then there's the motion picture sap who spent three hours a day in a speakeasy to study voice culture.

Remember, we will give the above gold-plated Glove Button-er with enameled nancy charm for the best contribution for this column sent in by a bona fide blond subscriber. Contributions must be accompanied by correct telephone number and photograph.

BULLETIN

"Under Prohibition the average man has more money to spend. And since he cannot spend it for liquor, he spends it for shaves, facials, haircuts and manicures."—James Doran, National Prohibition Commissioner.

One nice thing about crossing the Atlantic on a Zepp is the fact that no college students will ever go that way. Cigarette smoking is prohibited.

Learn something every day—

"The Chinese names given Smith and Hoover, according to a Chinese scholar, have no definite meaning, but the characters used to indicate their names are all very honorable."

I'm a meek and gentle guy,
I wouldn't harm a flea;
But I'll lay low the next hoo
Who wheezes "oke" to me.

OMIGOSH!

(Cauca Standard-Bearer)

Mrs. Ross, of Minor Avenue, is lying in a critical condition in the Mercy Hospital. Consequently Mr. Ross will not be able to supply his egg customers for some time.

Golddiggers' greeting, 1913%—"Who do you do?"

Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley—"An office holder is a servant of the peepul with a master mind."

Be that as it may, C. M. Appleetll is branch manager of the Purity Grape Juice Co., 908 W. Fourth st., Santa Ana, Cal.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to give his many followers first news of the election of Congressman Pebly has consented to sell newspapers on a prominent street corner tonight. He respectfully requests that no one ask for correct change, when buying a paper, as he will be very busy. He expects to give all overcharge money to some charity to be designated later by the League of Nations.

WHAT'S THIS?

(Redlands, Calif., Facts)

Modern Etiquette

Q. When a woman is in doubt as to when she may wear a suit, what rule should she follow?

A. A good rule to follow is that if any doubt exists, do not wear the suit.

A fig! A fig! for politics,
A tiger and a couple of bics!
One will win, the other lose,
The wowser pry, the scofflaw booze!

—Rev. Wiley.

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

This evening learnt by rote to cant three more words from my pocket dictionarie, or Parlour Companion, which with them three learnt on yesterevn give me a store of six words to wit.

Aaron	An cadger
Abba	Abba
Abacter	Snatch-cover
Abaddon	Snitch
Abandamad	Kerchief thief
Abbey	To abbey

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I cast my ballot in the straw vote; I don't have to go to the polls today.

Wonderful Opportunity For All Ruptured People

Representatives of Capt. W. A. COLLINGS, Inc., of Watertown, N. Y., Are Coming to Personally Help All Those Who Are Ruptured.

Just go to the Brunswick Hotel, Boylston St., Wed., Thurs., Fri. or Sat., Nov. 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, and ask for the Collings Rupture Experts. They, with registered physician for the state of Massachusetts representing the company, will be pleased to see you and glad to give you the benefit of his vast experience in the treatment of rupture, without any charge whatever.

New Broad Back Truss

He will tell you why it is so important to have a truss that exactly fits if a cure is to be hoped for. He will explain just what sort of Support you need and why, and will personally fit you with the particular truss that your condition and individual build require. If you wish him to do so. He will not charge a penny for his services but will give you an absolutely free trial. No matter what you have tried or what you are wearing at present you can't afford to miss this opportunity.

Mr. Finnegan will explain about the famous Capt. Collings System of treating rupture—the System that thousands report has cured them in their own homes. He will show you plainly why this famous Method has been so remarkably successful.

FOR RUPTURED WOMEN

Mrs. Finnegan will accompany him to personally attend all lady callers. She will be equipped with various styles of Abdominal Supporters and Trusses as well as After Operation supports. No woman can afford to continue to suffer the quandary and needless existence of rupture if there is a chance for relief.

Broad Back Abdominal Supporter

It will be well worth any ruptured person's while to see these Experts. It is not often that such an opportunity comes to us and when it does, it is foolish to neglect it. Call at the Brunswick Hotel any day or evening on the dates given. Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 evenings. Don't forget to see the Collings' representatives.

∵ STAGE - SCREEN - MUSIC - DRAMA ∵

ANOTHER BIG BILL AT KEITH'S NEW THEATER

By LEO GAFFNEY

Now that the festivities incident of dedicating the new R. F. Keith Memorial Theater in honor of the late Boston impresario have come and gone, the question arises as to whether the new house will be able to maintain the high standard of entertainment which has been the boast of the Keith vaudeville houses for so many years.

Well, it will be the aim of the new theater to live up to the traditions of the Keith name, and if they succeed it will be largely due to the fact that Edward F. Albee and Max Hayden, who have been associated with the Keith vaudeville houses in Boston for many years, will be in charge of the new theater.

Albee and Hayden have been responsible for the bills at the Keith theaters in Boston for many years, and they have been responsible for the success of the Keith vaudeville houses in this city. They have been responsible for the engagement of many of the biggest vaudeville acts that have appeared in Boston, and they have been responsible for the engagement of many acts that have made their first appearance in Boston at the Keith theaters.

Albee and Hayden have been responsible for the engagement of many acts that have made their first appearance in Boston at the Keith theaters. They have been responsible for the engagement of many acts that have made their first appearance in Boston at the Keith theaters.

Bille Dove

acrobatic stunts and dancing feat which put her name in the limelight ray years ago when she stage in a unique vaudeville Moore will start the ball rolling Places. From there on Miss Moore will continue to dance goes with her stage for Dance Land, the all-star vaudeville stories. The offering is said more, but there are many more acts of equal importance to appear on the program.

Following the Moore offering names that will be announced elusive, clever, Chinese clown a pantomimic offering that will be a treat to the eyes. Then will come Ann Pennington, the dainty star of many musical comedies and Broadway revues, who will offer a group of dances. Miss Pennington is a favorite with Boston theatergoers, and her appearance on the new Keith stage will be welcomed by many.

Next on the program will be Jack Osterman, who has been a headliner in vaudeville and musical comedy for many years. Osterman is a comedian of the first water, and his offering is said to be one of the funniest acts in vaudeville.

Following Osterman will be Ted Lewis, the famous jazz band leader and singer, who has been a favorite with Boston theatergoers for many years. Lewis will bring his band and his singing to the new Keith stage, and his appearance will be welcomed by many.

The last act on the program will be the famous Duncan Sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, who have been a favorite with Boston theatergoers for many years. The Duncan Sisters will offer a group of songs and dances that will be a fitting close to the program.

The new Keith theater will open its doors to the public on Monday, November 12, and the first performance will be given at 2:15 p. m. The prices of admission will be the same as those charged at the other Keith theaters in Boston.

DEMILLES ARE REUNITED IN FILMS AGAIN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6—Cecil B. DeMille's new picture, now under the direction of Lenore J. Coffee, will be the first picture in which the famous director has worked with his brother, William C. DeMille, since the latter left the Paramount organization several years ago.

William DeMille has been under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the past year, and has been working on a number of pictures for that company. He has also been directing a number of pictures for other companies, and has been very successful in his work.

Cecil B. DeMille has been under contract to Paramount for many years, and has been responsible for the direction of many of the most successful pictures that have been produced by that company. He has also been directing a number of pictures for other companies, and has been very successful in his work.

The new picture, which will be the first picture in which the two brothers have worked together since the latter left the Paramount organization several years ago, will be a story of the French Revolution, and will be filled with the spectacular scenes that have made the name of DeMille famous throughout the world.

The picture will be produced on a lavish scale, and will be filled with the spectacular scenes that have made the name of DeMille famous throughout the world. The picture will be produced on a lavish scale, and will be filled with the spectacular scenes that have made the name of DeMille famous throughout the world.

"Lonesome"

BARBARA KENT

Appears with Glenn Tryon in Dr. Paul Fejos' remarkable film, "Lonesome" at the Keith-Albee.

STATE PICTURES GREAT CAREER OF NAPOLEON

Made by an ardent young French director, in authentic locations, with the co-operation of the French government, "Napoleon," the spectacular motion picture, bristling with romantic interest, is now playing at Loew's State.

Abel Gance, foremost of French directors, has traced the great Corsican's career from the time he was a boy on his native island to the stirring and dramatic scenes of the French revolution in massive strokes of pictorial beauty and thrilling dramatic action.

It was sponsored by the General Society of Films in Paris and is presented in America by Samuel Goldwyn and Maxim A. Lieberman. A vast all-star cast, headed by Albert Dieudonne, who plays the part of Napoleon, with realistic pathos in the stirring figures who made the history of that time.

Dieudonne is singularly well cast. He resembles in physical appearance the conception of Napoleon best known in the general public and is an actor of convincing power and appeal. He is ably supported by Gina Manes, a talented and beautiful young woman, in the character of Josephine. Other players of outstanding merit are the three who impersonate the Triumvirate of the Revolution, Edmond Van Daele as Robespierre, Antonia Artaud as Marat and Alexandre Koubitsky as Danton.

Technically and photographically the picture is out of the ordinary in the latter scenes particularly. Another notable scene is the one in front of the Convention where Danton speaks to the populace against the Royalists, and where the "Marseillaise" is sung for the first time, but can't come out in the newsreels no matter how one try. Wallace Reid has a part as a Paul Revere of the Revolution.

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood

Mary Pickford has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to star in "The Green Goddess." What a time they're having trying to get actors with English accents for that picture. Just can't come out in the newsreels no matter how one try. Wallace Reid has a part as a Paul Revere of the Revolution.

Anna Q. Nilsson getting a royal reception at Inez's beauty parlor. Phil Rosen, director of "The Cohens and the Kellys," is the latest Corinne Griffith ingénue to be given a chance after an attack of the "Griffith Complex." Which means he will get his chance today. The film industry divided in its political affiliations. Chaplin for Hoover. See you at the polls.

POLITICAL ARGUMENTS SUPPLIED BY HENS

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 6—Responsible for the race shooter which decided Alfred Alpress, Jr., Thomas Heflin and his wife Rebecca, of Alabama, in address in the Anniston high school on opposition to Governor Smith's Roman Catholic faith and his wife's opposition to Governor Smith on the home question today by Anniston police.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Nov. 6—Election night brought an attempt to force Governor Smith's name on the ballot in Wichita Falls. Two men, one of them bearing a petition, were arrested when they presented it to the election judges. The petition, which was signed by 50 persons in addition to themselves, had on it a total of 100 names. The men, who gave their names as Paul Henry Packard, a former Christian Church minister here, was forced to sign the petition.

The petition, which was signed by 50 persons in addition to themselves, had on it a total of 100 names. The men, who gave their names as Paul Henry Packard, a former Christian Church minister here, was forced to sign the petition.

MIDNIGHT SHOW AT THE GAYETY

"Girls From the Follies" at the Gayety, is an unusually fine, funny and colorful melange of comic dancing and comedy, with Dixie Lee Clark winning the hearts of the audience.

Running in close second to popularity is Mason Wynn, a fine singer, and he shows some good dancing and singing. Miss Lee is unusually versatile. She can sing and dance, and possesses a pretty personality. Mason is unusually versatile. She can sing and dance, and possesses a pretty personality.

Mason Wynn

FIRST National studios are tied up for fifteen months as they did before Warner Brothers appeared on the horizon.

It is a modern story as set names. It used to be a few weeks before Fox Film closed a deal for Janet Gaynor, but now she's under contract for a year. She also signed a new contract with Charles Farrell, who is unusually versatile. She can sing and dance, and possesses a pretty personality.

Winnie Lightner, musician of musicians, St. Frank Malbin, Jan Rubini, violin man, John Price Jones, Harry Delmar, Lew Leslie, Juvenile dancers and Mose Revelle complete the Chanin show which is now in rehearsal.

Tonight the audience will be treated to real burlesque, fast as they come, and a delightful screen production. Special announcement for those who will be kept first as in season.

"LONESOME" IS KEITH-ALBEE FEATURE

The audience at the Keith-Albee saw and heard a screen revelation, when "Lonesome," a Universal talking picture made by Dr. Paul Fejos, had its premiere showing here. It presents a new kind of technique in story telling that is both pleasing and startling. Dr. Fejos is a newcomer but no mean genius.

Glenn Tryon is the star, with pretty Barbara Kent as the heroine.

"Lonesome" is a picture of much power although its story is as simple that it probably happens to thousands of people every week-end. It starts with everyday incidents, the awakening love of the girl and then the boy with the ringing of the alarm clock, and then swiftly a series there is a picture of much work to the dramatic events of the afternoon and night.

The boy and girl, called Jim and Mary, are workers in a big city. They each live alone and are extremely lonesome. On a Saturday afternoon, with no work to do, they journey to a beach resort and Jim, seeing Mary one of the girls in the water for the first sight, manages to secure an acquaintance with her.

Throughout the day they spin their web of fun on the beach concessions, ride on the Coney Island railway and in the resulting crowd they become separated. Each finds the other gone, and love each other, but after a frantic search through the throngs of people they give up and go to their homes. The next morning in their separate dwellings. They find each other in a surprising climax.

SAYS HUBBY INTERFERES WITH HER USING AUTO

A bill in equity has been brought in Suffolk Superior Court against Joseph H. Kingsley of Hingham by his wife, Mary J. Kingsley, also of Boston to enjoin him from interfering with the use of an automobile and to compel him to transfer the registration for the car to her.

Mrs. Kingsley says that on Saturday last, after she had been granted a decree of divorce from her husband, and presented it to her as a birthday gift. She also says that he has threatened to interfere with her use, control and ownership of the car.

Watson at Howard

Billy Watson and his burlesque troupe are the feature for the week at the Howard. Dixieland, vaudeville and contest election returns, are also features.

DONALDSON AT JORDAN HALL

By MOSES SMITH

Hildegarde Donaldson, violinist, pledged the courage to give a recital in Jordan Hall on the eve of election Day, to assemble a program of music almost entirely unfamiliar to her hearers, a program with her on final night, mistakes to scream and unpleasantness. Throughout the day they spin their web of fun on the beach concessions, ride on the Coney Island railway and in the resulting crowd they become separated. Each finds the other gone, and love each other, but after a frantic search through the throngs of people they give up and go to their homes. The next morning in their separate dwellings. They find each other in a surprising climax.

Miss Donaldson has on all, join the reckless abandon of temperament and sincerity, in last measure.

Following a Mozart concerto came first Boston performance of Arnold Stanley Smith's A minor violin sonata, opus 14, which meanders, at the long and flowing arc, often disconcerted to be without form. The composer, however, enjoyed the audience's applause with the performers.

The second Antonio performance La Partita in G major by Vivaldi, a lively contemporaneous Italian made more impressive by the violinist's skill.

Bartok's Six Rumanian Folkdances, arranged by Szekely, are also a novelty to Boston. Balon Lindley was notably successful in providing the difficult support for him. The finish between the instruments was, in its ultimate mood, to be said, that Miss Donaldson has only recently returned to her instrument after several lapses. By all odds, she ought to stick to it — for the profit of her audiences.

GRIFFITH FILM AT ORPHEUM

"The Battle of the Sexes," D. W. Griffith's captivating film of the modern American home, is the feature photoplay at Loew's Orpheum this week. It is presented as a specially arranged sound accompaniment and the cast includes Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennett, Don Alvarado and Sally O'Neil.

The story, which is skillfully handled by Griffith, is built upon the theme of a modern gold-digger who plays fast and loose with the men, but in the end the story there is a strong upper current of pathos as the man's home and love are struggling to regain their home—the old battle of the sexes.

Belle Gordon tops the vaudeville bill with an original comedy skit, "The Boy Scout." Ted Heinz and his Arcadians present a variety of musical oddities and dances, aided by Leon La Vell, dancer, and a boy cast.

Raymond Wilbert comedy golf genius; Jack and Rita La Pearl with clubber and songs; Fitz and Ford, singing entertainers; and Sergi, Frank and Ruby Reeves in a novelty ride act complete the stage program.

Returns at Bowdoin

Joan Crawford in "Our Dancing Daughters" is the feature film for the week at the Bowdoin Square theater. Other films, vaudeville acts and election returns tonight are further entertainment.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a list of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Continuing Shows

PLYMOUTH—"The Silent House," a mystery melodrama. There's a good deal of Chinese monkey-business in this. Last days.

HOLLIS—"The Bachelor Father," a comedy. In which a penitent father makes good to his children.

MAJESTIC — "A Connecticut Yankee," a musical drama, Mark Twain's famous story brought down the hours of fun and melody.

HOWARD—Walter Woolf in "The Red Robe." Musical version of a rip-ping old romance.

PUBLIX—Helen in "Coquette." An intriguing drama of the new south. The best acted play of the season.

COPLEY—"The Bellamy Trial." The twelfth and final week of Mr. Clive's interesting adventures in a courtroom.

Coming Events

"The Ladder" is announced as the attraction at the Boston Opera House, starting next Monday. Popular prices will prevail.

William Hodge in "Straight Thru the Door" will play a return engagement at the Plymouth, starting next Monday.

"The Rose of Picardy" will occupy the talents of Mr. Hayden's players at the St. James next week.

"Marigold" will be Mr. Clive's next production at the Copley, starting next Monday.

"Stolen Sweets" will be the Mutual Burlesque attraction at the Gayety next week.

"Peter Weston" is announced as the attraction at the St. James for one week starting Monday, Nov. 19.

"The Guardsman" will take the stage at the Hollis on Monday, Dec. 3.

ELECTION RETURNS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT SHOWS

Election returns will be announced tonight in nearly every vaudeville and picture house in the city.

Special midnight shows will take place in some cases, notably at the B. F. Keith Memorial theater, the Gayety and the Keith-Albee.

At the Orpheum the show will be extended to about 12:30 a. m. and at the State to about 1 a. m.

In a word, no matter where you attend a show tonight you are more than likely to hear the latest reports of the election's progress.

STAR IN COMEDY AT ST. JAMES

The Keith-Albee Players, with a versatility that is drawing hosts of new admirers to the St. James, are regaling audiences this week.

This is a tale of marital tangles—new and old. Howard's sparkling comedy, "Why Men Leave Home," of traveling wives, and tired husbands, with a wise old grandma to unravel the mixup that a smart young modern starts.

Marion Grant plays the frivolous wife in captivating manner, and John Warner, her stayed-home husband who errs not by.

Jessamine Newcomb, the newest addition to the K.A. Players, is an old favorite, and the gorgeous flowers she received gave evidence of her popularity.

John Junior, who smokes a cigar like a presidential candidate throughout, was royally welcomed after his absence last week. Tom McKnight injects some sprightly Hawaiian atmosphere into the comedy with a few delightful island selections.

Adrienne Earle, Georgia Neese, Dolores Talley and Don Bubbus all contribute to the show to make "Why Men Leave Home" a highly amusing, family school farce.

Women!
Will you be satisfied with the Fur Coat you buy?
See Page 4

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — First Boston Showing of "MIDNIGHT TAXI." This is a Talking Picture with Helen Costello-Antonio Moreno. Fox Movietone News. Vitaphone Specialties

PUBLIX CAPITOL COPLEY SQ. — Clara Bow in "THE FLEET'S IN." Jack Holt-Betty Compson in "THE WATER HOLE." Capitol Concert Orchestra. Evs., 50c. Sat. Eve., 60c

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Entire Week Talking Picture "MIDNIGHT TAXI." Helen Costello-Antonio Moreno. Fox Movietone News. Next Week—"Glorious Betsy"

HARVARD HARVARD SQ. — Buster Keaton in "THE CAMERA MAN." Also 100% all Talking "THE SHOW GIRL"

PORTER PORTER SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Emil Jannings in "THE STREET OF SIN." Life of Druot Wallace in "A BIT OF HEAVEN." Tues., Lamp Nite

UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY SQ. PORTER 4980 HARVARD SQ. — Colleen Moore in "FLAT TIRE" Reginald Denny in "THE NIGHT BIRD"

CHARLESTOWN

WINTHROP WINTHROP SQ. CHARLESTOWN — Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" "THE CLOWN DODGER" Wed.—"THE COSSACKS"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Now and Near Conrad Nagel-Marion Lay in "State Street Sadie" Vitaphone Specialties Fox Movietone News

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Lon Chaney in "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS" Sally Phipps in "NONE BUT THE BRAVE" Bvg. Thurs.—"The Lion and the Mouse"

DORCHESTER DORCHESTER THEATRE — Esther Ralston-Hobart Bosworth in "THE SAWDUST PARADISE" Charles Ray-Johnny Walker in "THE CRIME OF TEN" Reno—Comedy Tues.—Robert Ellis

FIELDS CORNER FIELDS CORNER — A Vitaphone Talking Picture "THE MIDNIGHT TAXI" with Antonio Moreno, Helene Costello. 3 Vitaphone Presentations Fox Movietone News

NEPONSET FRANKLIN PARK — Al. Luttringer Players in "THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"

NEPONSET LIBERTY NEPONSET — Big Revival Drama Lon Or Perl in "THE SCARLET LADY" Tom Mix in "DAREDEVIL'S REWARD"

GROVE HALL

NORTH MORTON NORTH MORTON THEATRE — A Talking Picture, "State Street Sadie" with Mona Lee—Conrad Nagel VITAPHONE ACTS Three Shows Daily, 2-7-9 Tuesday—Special Election Night Show 7 to 2 A. M. Now Show After 11

SPAND SPAND — A VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE "THE MIDNIGHT TAXI" with ANTONIO MORENO-HELENE COSTELLO 3 VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

SHAWMUT SHAWMUT NEAR DORCHESTER — A Talking Picture COMING SUNDAY "STATE STREET SADIE" 3 New Vitaphone Acts Continuous Tonight—7 P. M. to 1 A. M. ELECTION RETURNS Extra Attractions and Comedies

JAMAICA PLAIN

EGLESTON EGLESTON Sq. — Fred Thomson in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Ruth Taylor—Stage Stuff in "JUST MARRIED" Election Returns—Late Show Tuesday

JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN — "STREET ANGEL" With Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell 3 Vitaphone Acts 3 SHOWS—7-9 Tuesday—Special Election Night Show, 7-2 A. M. Election Returns, Popular Prices

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Clara Bow in "THE FLEET'S IN" 8 Big Time Acts Lawn Fete Auto Park

MEDFORD

RIVERSIDE RIVERSIDE THEATRE AT MEDFORD SQ. — Charles Farrell and Gayle Mason in "FAZIL" Tasty Melodies at 7:30 "THE AIR PILOT" Plenty of Parking Space

REVERE

NEW ENGLAND REVERE NEW ENGLAND THEATRE — Bern-Matter in "The Big Killing" All Star Cast in "ONLY THE HUSBAND" Com. Vitaphone. Movietone

REVERE BEACH

CRESCENT CRESCENT THEATRE GARDENS — Ruth Dwight in "HOT NEWS" Esther Ralston in "WHAT A WIDOW" Wed.—"BEGGARS OF LIFE"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO ROSLINDALE SQ. — "STREET ANGEL" with Monstrous Vitaphone Acts Starring Charles Farrell-Janet Gaynor Also 3 Vitaphone Acts Tuesday—Special Election Show

ROXBURY

DUDLEY DUDLEY SQ. — "BEGGARS OF LIFE" with Wallace Beery and Louise Brooks. "THE WINNERS PARADE" with Dorothy Revier and Richard Arlen

RIVOLI ROXBURY — See and Hear Movietone Presentation "ANGEL OF BROADWAY" 3 Vitaphone Acts Tues.—Midnight Show 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.—Election Returns

SOMERVILLE

CAMBRIDGE ROCKVILLE CENTRAL SQUARE — Margaret Mann in "FOUR SONS" Comedy and News

OLYMPIA DAVIS SQ. — Irene Rich in "THE DESIRED WOMAN" A Synchronized Picture "THE SLINGSHOT KID" Sun.—Conrad Nagel in "BARE KNEES"

SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE THEATRE — "THE WRECKER"

STRAND SOMERVILLE — Janet Gaynor—Chas. Farrell in "THE STREET ANGEL" Also "BARE KNEES"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — FOUR SONS

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — John Gilbert in "FOUR WALLS" Also "STOCKS AND BLONDES"

STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — See and Hear "Our Dancing Daughters" A Metro Movietone. Tues Eve., Election Returns Direct From Stage

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — F. X. Bushman in "MOTHER MACHREE" Ken Maynard in "THE DEVIL'S MATE" Sam Cohen and Mlle Fanny Amateurs, Ample Parking Space

WALTHAM

CENTRAL SQUARE — "WINGS" With Buddy Rogers, Clara Bow, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper Wednesday Night Show Election Night

EMBASSY MOODY ST. — "WIN THAT GIRL" Movietone Musical Comedy—Wed. Night—All Star Big Vitaphone Show Election Nite

WALDORF — Dramatic Stock The Al. Luttringer Players in "RAIN"

WOLLASTON

COLLISTON — AL. LUTTRINGER PLAYERS in "THE MAN ON THE ROOF"

Amusements

DIXIE FENWAY — 3rd WEEK — TALKING PICTURE NOW IN ITS — CROWDS STILL CAMPING TO HUB AND SEE — AL JOLSON in THE SINGING FOOL — MELODY FIEND — 896 KEITH VAUDEVILLE SHOW — SPECIAL ELECTION NIGHT SHOW starting at 11 P.M. — VITAPHONE VICTORIOUS

WILBUR — EVES. at 8:15 Prp. $2 Mat. Today — Helen Hayes in "COQUETTE" — ONE YEAR AT THE MAXINE ELLIOTT THEATRE, NEW YORK — PRICES: Nights (Ex. Sat.) 50c to $3.00; Wed. Mat. 50c to $2; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50

Amusements

WEEK OF NOV. 5 — KEITH-ALBEE presents — The Perfect Talking Picture — LONESOME — GLENN TRYON BARBARA KENT — MELODY FIEND — 896 KEITH VAUDEVILLE SHOW — SPECIAL ELECTION NIGHT SHOW starting at 11 P.M.

COPLEY — Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20 — Evgs. at 8:20 — POSITIVELY LAST WEEK — THE BELLAMY TRIAL

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.—Cont. from 9 A. M. — D. W. GRIFFITH — Offers His First Sound Picture — The Battle of the Sexes — WITH JEAN HERSHOLT—PHYLLIS HAVER — A United Artists Picture — Vaudeville: Bert Gordon & Co. in "The Boy Scout," Dolen & Bunger Raymond Wilbert and Others. — Phyllis Haver Receives Returns — TONIGHT — Show Runs Till 12:30 A.M. Mornings 12:30 to 5:30 25c — 5:30 to 12:30 35c — Evening 50c

GAYETY — MUTUAL BURLESQUE — 2:15 & 8:15 — GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES — TONIGHT—MIDNIGHT SHOW—ELECTION RETURNS

Amusements

ST. JAMES — KEITH-ALBEE — THIS WEEK — Keith-Albee Players in "WHY MEN LEAVE HOME" — A Breezy, Peppy Comedy — TONIGHT — Show Starts at 8:45 — ELECTION RETURNS — Between the Acts and After the Performance — SEATS DOWNTOWN — Eileen's Jordan's—Gilchrist's

PLYMOUTH — EVES. AT 8:15 — Prp. $1.50 Mat. Tom'w — LAST 5 DAYS — THE SILENT HOUSE — Full of Laughs and Thrills — COMING NEXT MONDAY — REQUEST RETURN 3 WEEKS ONLY — WM. HODGE — In His Greatest Success — "STRAIGHT THRU THE DOOR" — POPULAR PRICES — ALL NIGHTS 50c to $2 — MATS. TUES., WED. and SAT. MATS., 50c to $1.50

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — Beg. Next Monday — Limited Engagement — Limited Actors Will Present — THE LADDER — A drama with music direct from 2 years in New York—original cast. — POPULAR PRICES — Evs. 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 — Mats. (only) $1.00. Seats now on sale at box office.

SHUBERT — EVES. at 8:15 — Prp. $2 Mat. Tom'w — Election Return Eve. Free Stage Tonight — Boston's Favorite Musical Star — WALTER WOOLF — IN THE ROLLICKING MUSICAL TRIUMPH — THE RED ROBE — ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDING — HELEN GILLILAND — 1c Original Chester Hale Girls 1c — PRICES: Evs. 50c to $3.50; Wed. Mat. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50

HOLLIS — EVENINGS AT 8:15 — $2 MATS. TOM'W — LAST 2 WEEKS — DAVID BELASCO presents — The BACHELOR FATHER — A COMEDY — JUNE WALKER-C. AUBREY SMITH-GEOFFREY KERR

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — A TALKING PICTURE SHRILLER — THE MIDNIGHT TAXI — Election Returns Announcing

Amusements

THE NEW $5,000,000 — B. F. KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE — FLORENCE MOORE — Eccentric Comedy star in a new song revue — THREE SAILORS — Boat, Jacob, Harry, Fun, Mermaids, Music — RAY and DOT DENN — Present "Dinner" — "The Hood" — Last Week — Favorite — Lerdo's — Mexican Orchestra — Kafka, Stanley & Mae — LATHROP BROTHERS — Billie Dove — In "The Night Watch" A Thrilling Sound Story of the Sea — MIDNIGHT SHOW — ELECTION NIGHT — SEATS NOW

METROPOLITAN — See! Hear! — "VARSITY" — college life vividly portrayed by — CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS — MARY BRIAN — LANE CHANDLER — ROBERT ARMSTRONG — ELINOR GLYN'S — IT — with — CLARA BOW — Personally Presented by Miss Glyn — RODEMICH & THE PLAYBOY BAND — in a Pals' Night Revue — "VODLAND" — record-breaking-program stage — ROBERT BENCHLEY in MOVIETONE — orchestral humorist and editor — "A show for anyone—or one" — Latest Fox Movietone — Lerdo's — Mexican Orchestra — Kafka, Stanley & Mae — LATHROP BROTHERS — Billie Dove — DOORS OPEN at 10:45 A. M. — 10 BIG PERFORMANCES — START AT 1:00-3:45-7:00 & 9:15

ERICH VON STROHEIM — The Wedding March — FAY WRAY — GEORGE FAWCETT — The Triumph of Triumphs! — Seats Now for the MIDNIGHT SHOW — TONIGHT—11:30-2 A. M. — 75c—Regular Admission Prices—75c — SPECIAL— — GENE RODEMICH & HIS BAND — in a ½ Hour Peculiar Concert — PLUS THE REGULAR SHOW — ELECTION RETURNS

KEITH-ALBEE — ORPHEUM — LAST WEEK — D. W. GRIFFITH'S — A TALKING PICTURE — THE PERFECT CRIME — with — ALICE BROOK — and — JACK RICH — ELECTION RETURNS — Tuesday's Night Performance — Continuous Until 5 A. M.

TREMONT — First Mat. Sat. — Evs. at 8:15 — FIRST PERFORMANCE THURSDAY NIGHT — THE SENSATION of TWO CONTINENTS — THE LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS — With an ALL-STAR CAST and 100 COLORED ARTISTS — PACKED TONIGHT—SECOND WEEK — REVUE IN AMERICA — MATINEES DAILY — GET MUSIC AS YOU ARE WED. MAT. 50c to $2

MAJESTIC — EVES. at 8:15 — Prp. $2 Mat Tom'w — Election Returns Read From Stage Tonight — The Musical Comedy Hit That Will Live Forever — MARK TWAIN'S — A CONNECTICUT YANKEE — with WILLIAM GAXTON

BOWDOIN — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — ALL APPEARING IN PERSON — "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS" — with JOAN CRAWFORD — Tim McCOY in "RIDERS of the DARK" — Tonight—Election Returns, Show Runs Continuous Until Midnight

Amusements

HOWARD — CHICKEN TRUST — MUTUAL BURLESQUE — AND THRILLING ARRESTS IN THE RING — A SENSATIONAL FIGHT FINISH — VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES—ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 2:15 2:15 — ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT. These returns will be continued after the regular show and you are invited to remain.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE RADIO EDITOR — VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

ALL STATIONS GIVE ELECTION RETURNS

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

ELECTION RETURNS will occupy practically the entire attention of all radio stations in the land tonight and up to the hour of dawn. On the Columbia Chain there will be one or more stations receiving tabulated returns and a variety of Brothers Vitaphone. WNAC will carry this program locally, starting at 8 o'clock.

SAME PROGRAM OVER WBZ-WEEI

THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING Company will issue its election bulletin service and entertainment not only to its 52 regular stations, but to an additional 50 or more independents tied in for the night. WBZ and WEEI, representing the two NBC chains locally, will carry the same program from 7 o'clock onward. International News Associated Press and United Press will supply national and State bulletins. Individual stations will supplement this information with local returns. Taken from commercial broadcast chain features will supply entertainment through the long vigil.

AMERICAN BULLETIN SERVICE

FOR THOSE who have no radio in their homes, there is ample opportunity to keep posted on election returns. An example of the variety of means used by a modern newspaper to keep its readers informed of the progress of this election is to be seen in arrangements made by the Boston Evening American. As in the past, there will be a service of extras on the streets. Theaters which take the Boston Evening American news bulletins nightly will have supplementary election bulletins to put on the screen during tonight's performances. The Boston Evening American airplane will carry lights over the city indicating the trend of the election. In Winthrop sq., in front of the Boston Evening American building, radio amplifiers, motion pictures, stereopticon slides, and special announcements will keep the crowd informed of the progress of the vote count and will provide continuous entertainment by radio and movies. Special telephone lines have been installed to receive calls from patrons wishing to receive the latest information by this means. These telephones are Capitol 4080, 4081, 4082, 4083, 4084 and 4085. Do not call the regular Boston Evening American number.

NEW ENGLAND

311 M.—WLOE—BOSTON

7:00 p. m.—Music by Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Talk on Mass. Savings Bank Life Insurance Grade: Field.
8:15 p. m.—Beatrice Cass, concert pianiste.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Concert Ensemble.
9 p. m. to 9 a. m.—Election returns and entertainment by the following: James Sullivan, baritone; Polya Troy; Mary Barnes, pianist; Helen Whelan, pianist; Julia Heenan and his Merrymakers; Sarah Porras Concordia; Lotte Calabrese, dramatic.

384 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY

8:30 p. m.—Fiction or current topic.
9:00 p. m.—Good Cheer Service with musical selections, Scripture reading, "Courage," Poetry, "The Song of Labor," by Nanette Lemaire, Rendering of Bee, Allen A. Stockbridge's Sixth Faith a Lesson."
12:00 mid.—Midnight Ministry.

275 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—Army recruiting realities recorded.
6:15 p. m.—American broadcasting period.
6:30 p. m.—Jimmy Walsh and orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Information Service.
7:15 p. m.—"Amos 'n' Andy."
7:25 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:30 p. m.—Merry Peril and his Tent Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Election night program.

484 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—Weather.
7:00 p. m.—Election night program.
7:30 p. m.—Newsprint sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Election night program.
9:00 p. m.—Keyboard hour.
10:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Election night program.

325 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

6:25 p. m.—Summary of progress.
6:30 p. m.—Concord-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Special Election Night program.

254 M.—WORS—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Early election scatter.
7:00 p. m.—Election returns.

NEW YORK CITY

492 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Election Night program.
7:30 p. m.—Sentimental Sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Election Night program.
9:00 p. m.—Everady hour.
10:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Election Night program.

454 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Vocal orchestra.
7:00 p. m. to 12:00 mid.—Election program. Three-in-One Theater, Dutch masters minstrel.

394 M.—WHN

6:00 p. m.—New York Journal period.
7:00 p. m.—Iceland dance orchestra; election returns.
7:30 p. m.—Will Oakland's Chateau; election returns.
8:00 p. m.—"Three Little Sachs"; election returns.
8:30 p. m.—Sheridan trio, A. Wittenberg, leader; election returns.
9:00 p. m.—Littmann's Troubadours; election returns.
9:30 p. m.—Sheridan Theater orchestra; election returns.

422 M.—WOR

6:00 p. m.—Stock stuff; dinner concert.
6:45 p. m.—Talk on Associated Press.
7:00 p. m.—Election night program, until sign off.

309 M.—WABC

5:30 p. m.—Songs.
6:30 p. m.—Vocal.
7:00 p. m.—Songs.
8:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs until sign off.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

972 M.—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY

6:35 p. m.—News; dinner concert.
8:00 p. m.—Election night program.

293 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

4:00 p. m.—Salon music.
5:00 p. m.—Sandman Circle.
6:30 p. m.—Staff artist recital.
7:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs, until sign off.

508 M.—WCK—BUFFALO

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs, until sign off.

545 M.—WMAK—BUFFALO

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Recital; Dorothy.
8:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs, until sign off.

302 M.—WJJD—CHICAGO

6:30 p. m.—Uncle Bob.
7:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs, until sign off.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI

6:00 p. m.—Office Boys.
6:30 p. m.—Studio.
7:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs, until sign off.

361 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI

6:30 p. m.—The Kinsers.
6:50 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Safety Club.
7:05 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Broadcasting; Lessing.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:05 p. m.—Comedies and soloist.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra and chat.
10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

389 M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs, until sign off.

440 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

5:30 p. m.—Children's Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs, until sign off.

352 M.—WWJ—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Trio.
7:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs, until sign off.

346 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Time; weather.
6:45 p. m.—Echoes of the drama.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:30 p. m.—Sentimental program.
8:00 p. m.—Reed Birds.
8:30 p. m.—Harmonists.
9:00 p. m.—Baritone; two pianos.
9:30 p. m.—The Stein Song.
10:30 p. m.—Tre Garden orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; greetings.
11:40 p. m.—Election parts.

508 M.—WFI-WIP—PHILADELPHIA

6:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—Election returns from Union League.

315 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

6:00 p. m.—Newscasting; studio.
6:30 p. m.—Studio program.
7:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs until sign off.

379 M.—WOY—SCHENECTADY

6:00 p. m.—News; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs until sign off.

293 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs until sign off.

260 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

6:30 p. m.—Studio program.
7:00 p. m.—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs until sign off.

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

461 M.—WNAC 6:00—Election night program. 7:00—Election returns, bulletins and entertainment via Columbia broadcasting system until 2 a. m.

508 M.—WEEI 6:00—Election night program. 7:00—Election returns, bulletins and entertainment via N. Y. Election bulletins and entertainment until 2 a. m.

333 M.—WBZ 6:00—Election night program. 7:00—Election returns, bulletins and entertainment by local artists and studio orchestra.

289 M.—WBET 6:00—Election night program. 7:00—Election returns, bulletins and entertainment until 2 a. m.

Radio Election Tally

		1928 POPULAR VOTE			1924 POPULAR VOTE		
State	Electoral Vote	Hoover	Smith	Coolidge	Davis	La Fol'te
ALA. ...	12			45,005	112,966	8,084
ARIZ. ...	3			30,516	26,235	17,210
ARK. ...	9			40,564	84,795	13,175
CAL. ...	13			733,250	105,514	424,649
COLO. ...	6			195,171	75,238	69,945
CONN. ...	7			246,922	110,184	42,416
DEL. ...	3			52,441	33,445	4,979
FLA. ...	6			30,633	62,083	8,625
GA. ...	14			30,300	124,200	12,691
IDAHO	4			69,879	24,256	54,160
ILL. ...	29			1,453,321	576,975	432,027
IND. ...	15			703,042	492,245	71,700
IOWA ...	13			537,635	162,600	272,243
KAN. ...	10			407,671	156,319	98,461
KY. ...	13			398,966	374,855	38,465
LA ...	10			24,670	93,218	11,382
ME. ...	6			138,440	41,964	11,382
MD. ...	8			162,414	148,072	47,157
MASS.	18			703,489	280,831	141,284
MICH. ...	15			874,631	152,238	122,014
MINN. ...	12			420,759	55,913	339,192
MISS. ...	10			8,546	100,475	3,494
MO. ...	18			648,486	572,753	84,160
MONT. ...	4			74,138	33,805	65,876
NEB. ...	8			218,585	137,289	106,701
NEV. ...	3			11,243	5,909	9,769
N. H. ...	4			98,575	57,201	8,997
N. J. ...	14			676,277	298,043	103,028
N. M. ...	3			54,745	48,542	9,543
N. Y. ...	45			1,820,058	950,796	467,293
N. C. ...	12			191,753	284,270	6,651
N. D. ...	5			94,931	53,815	89,922
OHIO ...	24			1,176,130	477,888	357,948
OKLA.	10			226,242	255,798	41,141
ORE. ...	5			142,579	67,589	68,403
PA. ...	38			1,401,481	409,192	307,567
R. I. ...	5			125,286	76,606	7,628
S. C. ...	9			1 123	49,008	620
S. D. ...	5			101,299	27,214	75,355
TENN. ...	12			130,882	158,537	10,656
TEX. ...	20			130,023	484,605	42,881
UTAH ...	4			77,327	47,001	32,662
VT. ...	4			80,498	16,124	5,964
VA. ...	12			73,359	139,797	10,379
WASH. ...	7			220,224	42,842	150,727
W. VA. ...	8			288,635	257,232	36,723
WIS. ...	13			311,614	68,115	453,678
WYO. ...	3			41,858	12,868	25,174
TOTAL	531			15,725,016	8,386,503	4,822,856

WINTHROP PAYS TRIBUTE TO YOUNG PHYSICIAN

Dr. J. J. Abrams, Winthrop physician, was the guest of more than 200 Winthrop citizens at a reception held in his honor at the Winthrop Yacht Club, where he was presented a gold radiator cap in appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the sick and needy of the town.

The reception given the young Winthrop physician, who is assistant visiting surgeon on the staff of the Homeopathic Hospital, proved to be one of the most notable affairs of its kind ever held in Winthrop.

Dr. J. J. Abrams

A number of leading Boston physicians, in addition to well known leaders in civic affairs, attended the reception to pay tribute to the popular young physician.

H. F. Wallace was chairman in charge of the general arrangements.

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
20% Savings. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

In police room: gold "Longinestte, No. 2," in lady's Waltham wrist watch. Dia. 2 in. Lady's Elgin wrist watch. Dia. 1 in. Gold "Elgin" wrist watch. Black fleagle." Boy 2; valuable hunting dog. Boy 9; pair lady's rose gold rims. Boy 16; eye glass case, rose. Boy 19; carton coat's 17 the Lost Dept.
CALL MISS JAMES—LIBERTY 4000

AUTO robe lost on Brookline St., Cambridge or Boylston st., Boston. Reward.

BAG LOST—Berkeley and Stuart Sts.; small blue cord bag; gent's name. 3 keys and tag. Reward. Call at 2 E. C. Thayer, 111 West St., Milford 207.

CARETTE or case, initialed "J. E. A." Nov. 1, in Boston; reward. Hay. 6445.

DOG—Lost, wire haired fox terrier; white, black tail; answers to name "Jerry"; liberal reward. Call University 9548.

PIN LOST—During parade, cameo, valued as association. Finder please call Hay. 2772.

FERRIER lost, black and white, wire haired, name "Buzz"; reward. Ken. 6125.

WATCH found on Boylston st. Owner may call at either in Malden or East Boston hospitals "C. M. B." reward. Revere 0415 M.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Now is the Time to Buy
Cider Vinegar
and Apple Cider Vinegar at all leading markets, supplied by
CHASE & SANBORN & CO.
or direct from our plant at Lynnfield Center, Mass. Tel. 340 Lynn.

REPOSSESSED FURS, $25—$100

Brand new fur coats and scarfs to be sold for storage and warehouse charges. Call McCollum, 8 Nazing st. Roxbury near subway. Open 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. Also call Tuesdays 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. for appointment.

BEAUTY AIDS

PERMANENT WAVE $6

Up or 50c a curl; no kinks or bobby; will last 6 months. Treatments to restore hair coloring, perfect eyebrow and eyelash dye. Nestle, Rm. 1010, Cap. 1450

HAIR as ladies' rules permanently in record. No Pain or Scars. Phot rams' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT 1125 Tremont St., Rm. 3310. Hancock 7286

PERMANENT WAVE $6; GUARANTEED. 8 Winter St., Room 806. Capitol 5881.

STUDENT BEAUTY—Permanent, thoroughly trained in every branch. Expert lessons 3 weeks' course. Call or write for circular. 125 Tremont St. Room 503.

DERMATOLOGY

HAVE YOU A BAD NOSE?

All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Blood Spots, Flabby Skin, Tired Eyes, Defective Noses, Superfluous Hair, Moles and all blemishes corrected.
E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St.
Over 30 Years' Experience. Hancock 1389

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 14th, 1928. The wonderful power of the X-ray and actinic quartz lital treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be remember Daniel J. Wells, M. D., 677 Washington st., will make good the above offer. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 7 to 9; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN—Married or single, over 30 to sales department; dress and surgical supplies; permanent position; not over 40; essential. Phone Liberty 5420 for interview.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN WANTED

To do special sales work for large department store. Car furnished. Apply Tuesday and Wednesday, MR. SPECTOR, Room 617, 120 Boylston Street.

6 LATHERS WANTED; JEFFERSON AVE CHELSEA; HYMEN'S JOB. MystIc 3838-M.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

STONEHAM BARGAIN

Attractive new Dutch Colonial home, 6 rooms, tiled bath; hot water heating; most modern kitchen; fireplace; all trees; lawn; shrubs; good neighborhood; near Melrose line; $7,500; easy terms. Owner, Melrose 2620; eves Melrose 1466.

$200 CASH BUYS

Nice two family house in fair state of repair; all improvements. Call Porter 4156-W.

CANTON NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; OWNER; 127 PLEASANT ST., CANTON, CANTON 0616-W.

EVERETT — Upholstery new term; wages liberation; reception hall, living room, dining room to appreciate. $7 Woodside st. Tel. Everett 4222.

MALDEN—New 5-room bungalow, tile bath, screened lights with garage; 2 minutes to Revere line; garage. 26 Wilbur st. Malden 1096-M.

ROXBURY—Casable, 6-8-5, corner location, good neighbor, new steam heater; $12,000; easy terms. Owner, 2 Temple St., Dudley 7294.

SOMERVILLE—Bell St., 7-8-9-10 rooms; 2 baths; steam heat; $9,000 to $10,000. Owner, 264 Temple St., Dudley 7294 W.

W. ROXBURY—Bargain; must close estate; open Sunday; 6 rooms; all conveniences; $6,500. Owner, 264 Temple St., Dudley 7294 W.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

BRICK corner bldg. for church or factory; lease or sell 1200 feet Trenfont st., Hot Malden 1096-M.

LOTS FOR SALE

9,100 SQ. FT. $99
10 FOOT TREES

I have a few lots left on the hills of No. Reading. I will give the buyer some 10 foot trees, either maple or elm. Only $99. A small payment down allows you to build or move on the property. Some of the healthiest sections in this state. Easy terms. Get full particulars at once. East Boston Tel. East Boston 2424-W.

WEST ROXBURY OAKS

Reasonably priced lots; $300 up; choice; on land adjacent and evening; Spring St. Sunday, 2 to 5. Owner, Hay. 2772.

SEARSS HOME AND CAMP LOTS

Large lots; easy terms; $10 down, $5 monthly; small down payment and small monthly payments. White Box 8-53 Boston Evening American.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPED FARMS, business connections; 2 for rent. Street Arrows, 810-11 Old South Bldg. Hancock 3560.

FOR SALE OR RENT

BREWSTER, Cape Cod Cottages on beach, in entire fireplaces, stoves. Cottages built to order. W. Holliday, Newton North 7226. Tel. Newt. 2222.

DUXBURY—Modern, near New Summer cottage site. 2 acre building lots; $400 each. Brewster Arlington 0630-M.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BOOKING home to let; 27 rooms; all furnished; steam heated; very desirable; will be moderately 220 West Newton St., City.

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Large or small loans anywhere on first or second mortgages.
STATE FINANCE CORPORATION
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F. E. HOVEY—Personal mortgage loans on detail. 68 State St. Rm 642 Hub 0340

MORTGAGE LOANS; E. C. Thayer, 111 West St., Milford 207.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON, 17 Meadow st., 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; $7 weekly; adults only.

CHARLESTOWN—To let, sunny front room, with kitchenette; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $6 weekly. Apply 5 Cambridge st.

ROXBURY—Rooms for housekeeping; 2 rooms, $4.50; 3 rooms, $5.50; 4 rooms, $6.50. Call Hay. 6200.

ROXBURY—Rooms or suites; large or small; $4 up. Call Hay. 6200.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Furn. heated, light housekeeping room; $6 weekly. 19 Bowdoin st. Winthrop 1800-M.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SOUTH END—FURNISHED APTS.
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BRIGHTON—Furnished room; private family; ladies; reasonable. Call 1283.

CAMBRIDGE—Rent, all, 1st floor, 6 rms., $50; 2nd floor, 5 rms., $45. Inquire 1 Bigelow or WESTON AVE.

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DORCHESTER—Lower, 5 rms., $40; upper, 6 rms., $45; new. Inquire on premises 254 Everett ave., Dor. 1200.

DORCHESTER—Modern, 5 rms., bunga., $45. Call Hay. 6200.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., all improvements, $55; newly done. 7 Temple pl., off Washington st., Dor. 1200.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rms., all improvements, $25-$35; newly done. 7 Temple pl., off Washington st., Dor. 1200.

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MALDEN—6-7-8 D'Orsa Ave., lower apts., $60. Call Hay. 6200.

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REVERE—$45 to $55; 5 rooms, all improvements, supplied by sewer, 4-6 rms., $40; 6 rms., $45; 7 rms., $50; 8 rms., $55; $48 per month. Call Revere 1254-M.

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ROXBURY—$60; 6 rms., all improvements; newly done. 29 Rodney st. Call 1200.

ROXBURY—Upper, 5 rms., $40; 6 rms., $45; 7 rms., $50; 8 rms., $55; $48 per month. Call Revere 1254-M.

ROXBURY—Upper, 5 rms., $40; 6 rms., $45; 7 rms., $50; 8 rms., $55; $48 per month. Call Revere 1254-M.

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EDITORIAL PAGE
NOVEMBER 6, 1928

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

26 Motor Killings

The Frightful Record of ONE WEEK

Registrar Parker's report that the number of persons who died in Massachusetts last week as the result of automobile accidents was the largest ever recorded in a like period proves the timeliness of Governor Fuller's call for a six-weeks' "Safety Period," even if it suggests a woeful lack of co-operation on the part of the public.

It may be that attention has been turned almost wholly upon a stirring political campaign, but whatever the reason the fact that in a single week these accidents have taken a toll of **TWENTY-SIX LIVES** suggests that while "words, speeches and demonstrations are all well in their place," as the Governor said in his proclamation, what is needed is action, "drastic action."

If a disease, infantile paralysis for instance, were to cause the death of **NINE MASSACHUSETTS CHILDREN** in a single week, our people would be in terror and there would be frantic calls upon the authorities to "do something."

Of the twenty-six who died last week, **NINE** were little children, the blessings of as many homes.

Why do not WE do something?

Let all read again the observations and recommendations made by His Excellency the Governor nearly a month ago, and let each of us determine that, so far as is in his power, Massachusetts will begin today the establishment of a **NEW** record.

Some of these deaths upon the highways are nothing less than murders.

Others—where the carelessness is not on the part of the motorist—amount to suicides.

What are we all in such a hurry about?

Death?

Beauty of Form

Not Forgetting FACE and SMILE

MUCH TO RECOMMEND THIS FAIR ONE

The young lady before you, Miss Carlito Ackroyde, is appearing in London in a musical show, "Blue Eyes."

Leaving aside the musical show, good of its kind, let us consider this young person who is **UNUSUALLY** good of **HER** kind.

She represents admirably the girl of the period. No ruffled skirts to this bathing suit, nothing coming down to the ankles, or up around the ears. No corsets to hide natural shape and beauty. No painful self-consciousness in the youthful face and laughing eyes.

We submit this to expert readers as a fine type of modern beauty in **FORM**, in **FACE** and in **SMILE**.

This young person illustrates the naturalness that is in reality the highest form of art.

No "made up" face here, no lips painted in offensive scarlet. Just a nice little girl, as heaven made her, and calculated at the first glance to make the most life-weary young gentleman willing to postpone his heavenward trip for many years.

Young ladies will notice that this girl has not striven to look all "skin and bones." Her body goes straight up and down, with just enough swelling at the hips and elsewhere to prove good health, effective metabolism, and future usefulness among the ranks of mothers.

Learn from this girl, young ladies, that the art of being beautiful in face and figure is at least ninety per cent in **BEING NATURAL**.

Smile at the world naturally, and the world will **JUST NATURALLY** smile at you.

Breathe plenty of fresh air, let the sun do its good work for you, don't worry, get plenty of sleep.

NATURE WILL DO THE REST.

Famous Men Vote Today

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

GOVERNOR FULLER CASTING HIS VOTE AT MALDEN
GEN. COLE VOTING AT BACK BAY
HOOVER VOTING AT PALO ALTO, CAL.
AL. SMITH VOTING AT NEW YORK.
DROHAN DEPOSITING HIS VOTE AT ROXBURY
LIEUT. GOV. ALLEN VOTING AT THE NORWOOD POLLS.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE VOTING AT NORTHAMPTON.
JOHN J. RICITY CASTING HIS BALLOT AT BELLINGHAM.
OTTO GROW VOTING AT SQUANTUM.
BUT WHO GIVES A HANG, ANYWAY?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—The stranger to Manhattan is invariably impressed with the native indifference—the bland unconcern for what the other fellow thinks. On bus tops young lovers spoon in broad daylight and on the streets they stroll along holding hands in starry-eyed aloofness.

Above the city's roar may often be heard crude conversation usually reserved for privacy. Men will stop before window mirrors to comb cute mustaches and admire their profile. Women in the same fashion rouge lips or give another hitch to their stocking.

What seems to be immodesty is really a product of relaxed civilization. There is no other way. On the East Side, mothers sit on the stoop with bared breasts nursing babes and men seek relief from the heat at open windows, clad only in their underclothes.

On theatre tire escapes in the summer are scantily clothed ladies of the ensemble, apparently unaware of curious rubberneckis below. Women smoke cigarettes in limousines, hotel lobbies and elevators, and smoking along the streets is common in more ways than one.

In the dress-making establishments mannikins often walk across the room in combinations, and if there is a husband or so there that is their fault or luck or whatever you might call it. Through hotel windows on a hot night one may always see what neighbors call a "free show" in a small town.

Families who live in the courts of New York apartments usually know how their neighbors live. Blinds are seldom drawn or people may have never met but they have "seen much of each other." Rankin' the binoculars!

New Yorkers are accustomed to this lack of privacy, and think nothing about it, but the stranger leaves with the very distinct impression it is a wicked city without modesty, morals or manners. And very little hope.

SPEAKING of modesty, there is the yarn of a clerk in a cigar store who on the hottest days last summer stood behind the counter wearing a black coat and a pair of running pants. Modest, at least, from waist up.

ON an ocean liner recently was a young stage dancer who has for many seasons appeared nightly under a strong spotlight wearing nothing but a slight jerk of ostrich feathers. She was one of Broadway's marvels, but on the night of the ship's concert refused to leave the salon until all departed. It developed a tight shoe had troubled her so she slipped it off. Her foot had swollen and the shoe would not slip back. So she waited until everybody was out of the way before returning to her cabin. How do three shrinking young violets get that way?

CHISELING has long been a descriptive Broadway term for the upstart who walks off with the other fellow's girl. There is one adroit chiseler who drifts into cafes late, stands about the entrance until he sees the chosen maid, and then moves around. He somehow manages to walk off with the prettiest girl at the table. His philosophy is hardboiled, but he evidently has enough "it" to carry on. "Only suckers," he yawns, "pay checks." And what can you do with a fellow like that, with laws so strict about murder?

THE oldest tobacco shop in New York is coming down. It stood for 80 years at No. 4, the Battery, and in the last of those hallowed havens where customers could gather in a back room to smoke, play cards or dominoes. The Indian sign long gracing its front, rotted completely away several years ago.

THE tobacco shopkeeper is now a tobacconist in Bond st. clothes. Try slapping him on the back with a "You old son-of-a-gun, how's tricks?" Or try loafing about awhile and see where you get, other than out. Clerks have become "clerks" in long-tailed linen dusters, with a Piccadilly accent. The corner tobacco store is where we went to telephone, buy stamps, have our skates sharpened and something removed from our eye. Today it has the warmth of a biological laboratory. They don't even have—forgive the smile through the tears—a friendly cupidor. The old days are gone. Sometimes I think the auto has come to stay.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THERE'S so much spotlight stuff these days—sometimes life seems hardly worth living unless one is doing something spectacular.

Then I think of Cecile.

You'd hardly expect to find sermons in Cecile. Since she was a young girl she has been what the world calls a bad woman. She started off in the wrong way with the wrong man and before she knew it she was caught in a life which she has always hated, but which she has never had the spunk or physical stamina to leave. She is not very strong or lively and she has never done very well for herself. I am sure she is often hungry and desperate.

It is particularly hard for her because she is really simple and old-fashioned with some desires which may seem very strange in a woman of her class. She has always had a pitiful hope that some day she might marry a man who would be good to her and have a little home with muslin curtains, a geranium in the window and a cat. But her dream has never come true. So she has drifted from one dingy lodging house to another, knowing such comrades as she could find, living at the mercy of their surly moods and coarse tastes.

A terrible life, yet there is something fine and gallant about little Cecile. Now and then she drops in and tells me how things are coming along and I am always struck afresh by her courage and good nature.

The other day she wrote me that her sister had died. It was a cruel blow. For years she had partly supported this sick sister who was her only relative. She found a pride and a sense of responsibility in that service. It made her, she said, "feel like other people." She was loved and NEEDED. No one but a derelict can know how blessed it is to be needed. And all this comfort and consolation were swept from her life when the sister died.

"I haven't a soul left now, Elsie," she wrote. "I didn't think I could go on living at first. It is so awful not to have anyone need you any more. Then I thought of a plan and I hope you will help me. I want to send you $5 a month to give regularly to some poor working girl. It isn't much, but you know how things are with me. It would help her a little. She would never need know where it came from. It would mean a lot to me to know that there was somebody I was helping regularly. Life isn't worth anything unless you are doing something for somebody."

LIFE ISN'T WORTH LIVING UNLESS YOU ARE DOING SOMETHING FOR SOMEBODY.

When I hear about all these fancy philosophies that are so prevalent right now, and watch their advocates doing their stuff before the spotlight I sometimes think of little Cecile and her simple code.

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National Policies of the Hearst Papers

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

From Slime to Stars

by Herbert Kaufman

Imagination has quit writing romance to draw specifications. There are more thrills in today's blue-prints than in yesterday's yellow-backs.

The Nineteenth Century put men in padded cells for ideas that now place them at the head of nations.

The new 68-story Chrysler Building would have been too much even for Benjamin Franklin to swallow.

Morse himself could hardly have been expected to accept television seriously.

Commodore Vanderbilt (with the ridicule of his own railroad project still ringing in his ears) jeered away from his door Westinghouse and his mad scheme "to stop a train of cars with a squirt of air."

And George Westinghouse, in turn, refused to subject himself to derision by attending a dinner to Orville Wright.

Twenty-odd years ago you might have bought a half interest in Henry Ford's business for $50,000, just as your father could have gone whacks with Bell for a less amount.

Progress is a continuous battle between confidence and conservatism.

But reality has never yet failed prediction.

There are no lasting problems. Anything sufficently important to occupy world attention soon challenges world invention. Emergency has yet to face a brink without finally throwing a bridge across the chasm.

The worst that ever happens to civilization is a little loss of time.

Father Adam's estate is always intact—the family furniture must be repaired from time to time, but humanity's one important asset, the knowledge that man has gathered in his struggle up from the slime to the stars, passes on from generation to generation; and continually places one century's knowledge at the disposal of the next.

The birthright of every living man is the combined intelligence of his predecessors. No comparable equipment was ever at the service of any people.

If we do not achieve more in our span than was accomplished by our parents in their areas of operation, we are failures.

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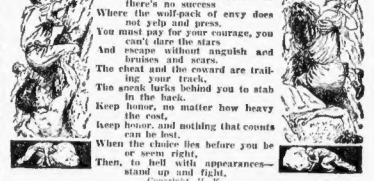
"V" Verses by Herbert Kaufman

Vim Vigor Victory



You must pay for your progress, for there's no success
Where the wolfpack of envy does not yelp and press.
You must pay for your courage, you can't dare the stars
And escape without anguish and bruises and scars.
The cheat and the coward are trailing your track,
The sneak lurks behind you to stab in the back.
Keep honor, no matter how heavy the cost,
Keep honest, and nothing that counts can be lost.
When the choice lies before you be firm or seem right,
Then, to hell with appearances—stand up and fight.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fill each blank:

1. Air pressure grows —— as height above sea level increases.
2. Washington Irving wrote under the name of ——.
3. —— was third President of the United States.
4. A foreword in a book is called a ——.
5. —— in Shakespeare's "Tempest" raises a storm by magic.

Match correctly:

6. Galileo — Demonstrated circulation of blood in body.
7. William Harvey — Was successful in treating hydrophobia.
8. James Watt — Discovered vaccination against smallpox.
9. Louis Pasteur — Discovered mountainous character of the moon.
10. Edward Jenner. — Made inventions connected with the steam engine.

Do you know:

11. Of what two gases is water composed?
12. Where did President Harding die?
13. When was the Panama Canal opened for world traffic?
14. According to Greek myth, what was the name of the shepherd with whom the moon fell in love?
15. What American spy has a statue in City Hall Park, New York?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. Nitrogen. 2. John W. Davis. 3. Capet. 4. Eindhoven. 5. The Hague, Netherlands. 6. January 16, 1920. 7. November 11, 1918. 8. Gravitation. 9. First. 10. Resignante. 11. Steep overhanging place. 12. Soft, wet land. 13. Light, soft bread. 14. Agricultural implement. 15. Place for meeting.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Wise men say nothing in dangerous times.—Selden.

Valor consists in the power of self-recovery.—Emerson.

Selfishness is the only real atheism; aspiration, unselfishness the only real religion.—Zangwill.

If thou wishest to get rid of thy evil propensities, thou must keep far from evil companions.—Seneca.

Kindness is produced by kindness. —Cicero.

The ear is a less trustworthy witness than the eye.—Herodotus.

The smallest hair throws its shadow.—Goethe.

We are very apt in blaming the faults of others, but very slow in making use of them to correct our own.—La Rochefoucauld.